

## Nixon Starts Sunday For European Jaunt

### Red Maneuvers Restricting N. Berlin Travel

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and East German maneuvers near the air corridors to isolated West Berlin could result in a confrontation with the Western allies.

The key question is whether the Russians and East Germans plan aerial maneuvers as well as ground exercises, and if so to what extent.

The Soviet announcement said only the maneuvers will take place early in March in central and western East Germany—between West Berlin and the West German border 110 miles away. Many believe the maneuvers are another Communist attempt to hinder access to West Berlin, where the West Germans will hold their presidential election March 5.

The East Germans, with Soviet backing, already have imposed new restrictions on surface travel, barring West German presidential electors, their aides and members of the West German armed forces from traveling through East Germany to West Berlin. This means delegates to the West German Federal Assembly will be flying there.

If the Communists send up aircraft in numbers in the relatively narrow area, they could avoid flying over the Berlin air corridors and possibly below the 10,000-foot level where Western planes fly.

At jet speeds this could pose an acute safety problem for airliners.

Even if the Soviets and East Germans do nothing overt in the air corridors, the announcement that they plan large-scale, high-speed air formations in the area would pose a ticklish question for the allies.

Should the air corridors be shut down until the maneuvers are finished, or should measures be taken to see that the airliners get through, with fighter escorts for example?

### Eastern Won't Drop Charges

YPSILANTI (AP) — Students demanding amnesty for 12 arrested in demonstrations Thursday at Eastern Michigan University broke off negotiations Friday after a six-hour session with university officials who refused to withdraw charges.

Twelve were arrested, one on charges of conspiracy to start a riot, the others on trespass charges.

After breaking off negotiations some 100 to 150 students staged a protest march about the campus, but there were no other developments immediately.

The arrests followed a brief take-over of the university's Administration Building and a later demonstration outside the home of Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, the university president who sat in on Friday's negotiations.

In taking over the Administration Building, demonstrators suddenly found they had locked themselves in with sheriff's deputies who, tipped before hand, had taken up posts in the building and proceeded to herd the demonstrators outside.

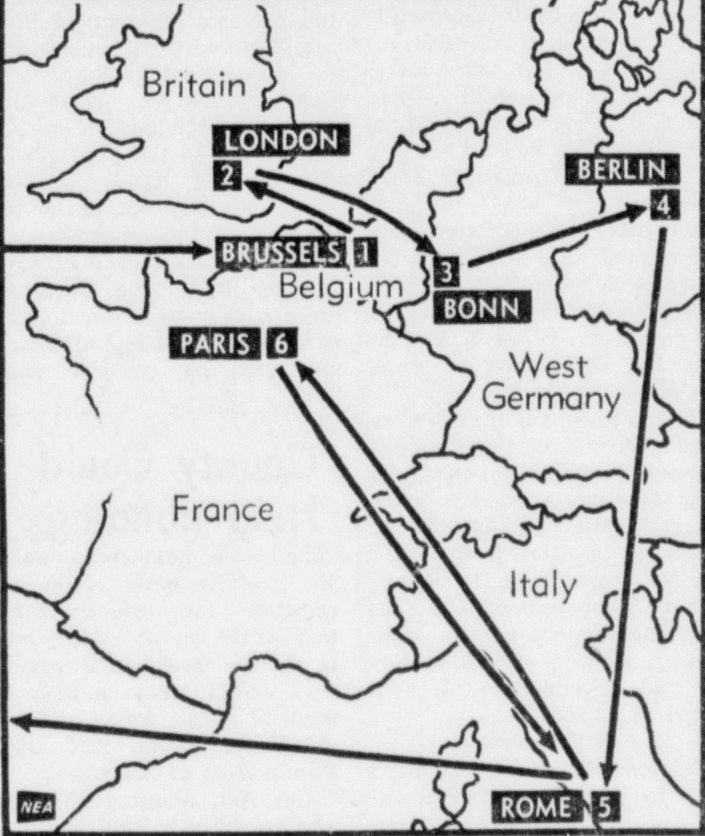
Demonstrators presented 11 demands Thursday, including those for a separate residence for blacks, special emphasis on black studies, more black literature in the university's library and a black vice president for minority affairs.

### Prayer Goes To The Point

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Senate heard this line in a prayer opening Friday's session:

"Make our nights restless, our steaks tough and our martinis sweet 'til we care as much for others as we care for our political necks," intoned the Rev. L. Ray Sells, pastor of Fletcher Place United Methodist church in Indianapolis.

### NATO TOUR President Nixon's Itinerary



STARTING WITH BRUSSELS, where he will confer with NATO leaders, President Nixon's eight-day European visit will take him to five allied capitals and West Berlin. The president will go from Paris back to Rome for his final European meeting, with the Pope.

### Brussels First Stop; Common Market Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon planned to put the finishing touches on two domestic messages to Congress today and complete last-minute preparations for his five-nation European trip that starts Sunday.

The two messages deal with the national debt ceiling and Post Office changes and will be sent to Capitol Hill sometime next week while Nixon is abroad.

The presidential jet, Air Force One, takes off early Sunday morning for Brussels, first stop in Nixon's initial venture in personal diplomacy.

His itinerary will take him from Brussels to London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris and back to Rome for a Vatican City visit with Pope Paul VI.

Nixon and his top aides were presented Friday with a last-minute surprise development that will likely prompt discussions at the first stop.

**No Reaction**  
French President Charles de Gaulle reportedly suggested to the British ambassador in Paris that the Common Market and eventually the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be replaced by a four-nation directorate comprised of England, France, West Germany and Italy.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House to the plan, rejected by Great Britain.

But the suggestion, coming on the eve of Nixon's departure, appeared to pose a potential threat to a main presidential goal of shoring up the sagging Western alliance.

Both NATO and the Common Market are headquartered in Brussels.

With the tour obviously in mind—but before the De Gaulle suggestion became publicly known—the White House said Friday it hopes both friends and adversaries will heed George Washington's admonition to "raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

**Jet Backup**  
The statement was issued in observance of Washington's birthday today.

Besides diplomatic discussions, Nixon also faces on his trip the threat of student demonstrations in London and West Berlin. Massive security precautions, however, have been made in all the cities he will visit.

Nixon's path has been smoothed by 70 advance men who left Washington Feb. 8 aboard Air Force One.

Air Force One will be accompanied by at least four other big jets: A backup plane in case the presidential jet develops trouble, a Starliner transport to carry Nixon's limousine and the Secret Service cars, and two commercial airliners chartered to carry the press.

### Sirhan Mentions Plans To Kill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan confided to an acquaintance last April that he planned to shoot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and he was observed on the scene 48 hours before the assassination, witnesses testified Friday at Sirhan's first-degree murder trial.

The prosecution, developing its theme of premeditated murder, has called 46 witnesses and appears likely to rest its case next week. The trial is in recess until Monday.

Alvin Clark, a mustached, goateed Negro, testified Friday that Sirhan told him two months before the assassination, "I'm planning on shooting him."

Clark, who collects trash at the Sirhan home in Pasadena, said they became friendly, with Sirhan providing coffee and sandwiches. Shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Clark said Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian, "asked me who I was going to vote for. I told him Sen. Kennedy."

"What do you want to vote for that son of a b, because I'm planning on shooting him," Clark quoted Sirhan as saying.

## Goldwater Says A-Treaty Plays On 'Emotionalism'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today the campaign for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty—spearheaded by the White House—is "part of the emotionalism with which the radical left would like to conduct our foreign affairs."

The Arizona Republican and unsuccessful 1964 presidential candidate said flatly he would oppose the treaty in the Senate.

Goldwater's harsh attack on the treaty, which would curb the spread of nuclear weapons, was contained in remarks prepared for a speech to the exclusive University Club.

The speech comes five days before the Senate Armed Services Committee is to hold hearings on military aspects of the pact and two days after the Foreign Relations Committee wound up hearings with indications it would report it favorably to the floor, possibly next week.

Goldwater regained his seat on the Armed Services Committee when he returned to the Senate this year after a four year absence.

The committee represents the core of Senate opposition to the nuclear treaty and although next week's hearings are likely to generate strong criticism the pact at present is expected to encounter little trouble on the floor.

Curiously, Goldwater's sharp criticism came only a day after he told an interviewer in Washington that he would like to vote for the treaty but is deeply concerned about lack of enforcement provisions.

"In the interests of the country I think this issue must be explored thoroughly," he said.

In his speech, however, he said he will oppose the treaty in the Senate, "not only because I feel this is the wrong time to be entering into agreements with nations who are notorious for violating such pacts, but because I feel that it would have a highly deleterious effect on the Atlantic Alliance."

### Truman Rests Comfortably

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman rested comfortably during his second night at Research Hospital and is still in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said this morning.

The 84-year-old Truman is being treated for "simple gastrointestinal flu caused by a virus." His physicians said if his improvement continued he should be able to return to his home in Independence, Mo., within a few days.

Truman's wife, Bess, stayed with him throughout the day Friday. It was reported he was up in a chair reading a newspaper and watching television.

### Today's Chuckle

"You can't fool all of the people all of the time," observed a veteran politician. "Besides, once every four years is enough."

### Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy today with chance of occasional light snow possibly mixed with rain this afternoon changing to light snow tonight and to snow flurries Sunday. High today mid 30s and low tonight lower 20s. A little colder Sunday, high near 30. Monday's outlook: mostly cloudy, light temperature change. The highest temperature yesterday was 36 and overnight low was 28. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph. Precipitation probabilities: today, 40%; tonight, 40% and Sunday, 30%.

Upper Peninsula—Cloudy and continued mild this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Chance of some very light snow at times later tonight or Sunday. Highs this afternoon 32 to 38. Lows tonight 20 to 28. Highs Sunday 30 to 36.

Sun sets today at 5:25 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:38 a.m.



INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP WEEKEND in Delta County got underway Friday night in Gladstone as five candidates for Gold Cup Queen, from left, Debbie Nolan, Laurie Kaufman, Kristen Olson, Suzi Bauman and Ruthann Martin, beamed their approval of the snowmobile activities from a

## It's Gold Cup Race Time In Gladstone

Gladstone Yacht Club float in the first of two parades scheduled by the committee. One of the five girls was crowned queen at a noon luncheon today at the James T. Jones school and will reign over the remainder of the weekend. See Story, Page 5. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

## DeGaulle's Trade Alliance Plan Rejected By Britain

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michel Stewart said today Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United States for a European trade alliance with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Stewart's statement was the first by a British government official since Friday's disclosure—on the eve of President Nixon's trip to Europe—that De Gaulle had sought British help to form a new alliance that would scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French Foreign Minister Michel Debre denied the report and criticized Britain for releasing it.

Stewart told a seminar of the Fabian Society, a Socialist, intellectual group: "We cannot accept what appears to be Gen. De Gaulle's thesis that friendship and alliance with America is necessarily the same as dependence on America."

**Main Obstacles**  
Stewart defended the policy of Western European allies on maintaining close ties with the Americans.

"The United States alone among the super powers in the world is a democracy. For example, people who disagree with the policy of the U.S. government on Vietnam can and do say so," he said.

"This is one very powerful reason why we should want good British-American relations and it is one powerful reason behind the existence of NATO."

In the British version of the French proposal, De Gaulle was quoted as saying France alone

of the Western European states had established a position of total independence from the United States. British sources quoted him as saying that the pro-Americanism of France's European friends represents the main obstacles to a true European unity and independence.

Whether true or not, the re-

The French president also was said to have urged Britain to join with France in talks aimed at achieving a consensus in defense, economic, political and monetary policies for Europe. Debre denied this.

**Debre Denial**

Whether true or not, the re-

port shook Common Market members who feel De Gaulle no longer has faith in the economic alliance. Diplomatic sources predicted the market cannot continue operating in its present form without French support, particularly as the six member nations are already deadlocked over De Gaulle's refusal to let Britain join the trade pact.

Qualified informants in London said the French president confided his plan to British Ambassador Christopher Soames 18 days ago. They said it called for a loose European free trade area to be run by a council of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy. The independent-minded De Gaulle reportedly saw in the new grouping the collapse of NATO and the whittling away of American influence in Europe.

Britain's refusal and London's disclosure of the project threatened to disrupt the already-strained relations between Paris and London.

## Enemy Attacks Two U.S. Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops attacked two U.S. bases early today; five hours before the Viet Cong-proclaimed Tet cease-fire ended. Spokesmen said these and seven other fights cost the enemy 249 men killed.

One attack was on the Phan Rang air base where former President Lyndon B. Johnson's son-in-law is stationed. But spokesmen said Airman 1 C. Patrick Nugent was on a week's leave and not on base at the time.

Seventy-five mortar shells hit the base 160 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding five airmen and causing minor damage to some aircraft. Air Force gunships raked the enemy firing positions, and South Korean troops sweeping the area this morning found blood trails leading from two mortar emplacements.

In the second attack, enemy troops charged under cover of a 30-round mortar barrage and blasted their way into a base of the 101st Airborne Division 97 miles east of Saigon. The enemy killed two American paratroopers and wounded 29 others before being driven back by the paratroopers and helicopter gunships. Twelve enemy bodies were found.

Battlefield communiques said allied forces killed at least 237 other enemy in seven fights north and south of Saigon, five of them Friday and two Thursday.

## Labor Fight Budding Over Minimum Wage

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon is off to a relatively good start with skittish labor leaders who opposed his election, but a fight is budding over the federal minimum wage.

"The AFL-CIO goal in the 91st Congress will be a \$2 minimum wage with universal coverage," the labor federation's Executive Council said after hearing Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz' opposition to any hike in the present \$1.60 minimum.

**Youngster Pay**  
Shultz also got nowhere with leaders of the 13.6 million-member labor federation in suggesting that there could be a lower federal minimum for youngsters just entering the labor market. "We won't go for that at all,"

said a source in the AFL-CIO.

Shultz and AFL-CIO President George Meany did not make much of the disagreement after a closed meeting. But a federation source said the lower pay for youngsters is "the biggest potential fight between us and the administration."

"I am satisfied that he has not made up his mind on this fully," Meany said of Shultz, and the secretary himself told newsmen he was just throwing out the idea of considering lower federal pay standards for

"I fully sympathize with the notion we should do all the things we can to help people out of poverty and create jobs at decent incomes," Shultz said, "but we want to be careful we don't do something that could prevent young people from entering the

labor market" because of a federal wage standard too high for their beginning skills.

**Strike Action**  
He said that in Japan and Western Europe, youngsters start at lower "learner" pay scales.

Meany did not appear disturbed after questioning Shultz about Nixon's call for new methods for dealing with national emergency strikes.

Labor leaders feel generally that Nixon's comment was prompted by the longshoremen's strike, and that there probably will be no major move to tamper with the Taft-Hartley Act's provision for 80-day cooling off injunctions, the only current federal weapon against most strikes.



# Islanders Act To Save Old Fort

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Efforts now under way to save historic Fort Drummond on Drummond Island at the mouth of the St. Marys River may already be too little and too late.

But that's what was said about historic Fayette in Delta County, too, some 10 years ago. Now Fayette State Park is safely in public ownership and the number of people who come to see its special attractions of history and scenery is growing by leaps and bounds.

Fayette last year was visited by nearly 100,000 persons, reports the Department of Natural Resources. Development of the park centered by the 102-year-old "ghost town" continues with expansion of the area and the preservation of the historic structures.

## Established In 1815

Unlike Fayette, Fort Drummond has a number of factors going for it that Fayette lacked, and perhaps the most important is Fort Drummond's international and military history, for at one time it was one of the most formidable fortifications along the U. S. - Canadian border.

Situated on rising ground on Drummond Island overlooking the lower St. Marys River at the top of Lake Huron, Fort Drummond is today little more than scattered foundations of the old structures and a few standing fireplace chimneys.

The fires have long since cooled and smoke no longer curls from the fort chimneys, but the heat is on to save what remains of the old fort and to restore Fort Drummond as an historic attraction or monument.

Fort Drummond was built and occupied by British troops between 1815 and 1825 when the British garrison was forced to withdraw under the provisions of the Treaty of Ghent, which established the U. S. - Canadian boundary lines in the northern Great Lakes.

## In Private Hands

In its day the fort had a population numbering upwards of 400 troops, dependents and Indians. It contained 18 buildings, three streets and a central boulevard, and its armament included 34 field and garrison naval guns.

Drummond Island came into U. S. possession with the decision of international commission to apportion the islands along the boundary rather than have the boundary line split them. Thus Drummond Island went to the United States, and Bois Blanc in the Detroit River to Canada.

Today the old Fort Drummond area is in private ownership and many of the foundation stones and chimney rocks



STONE FIREPLACES and chimneys at old Fort Drummond are about all that remain of what was once one of the most important fortifications on the upper Great Lakes. Now cottages and resort development threaten to engulf the remnants of the Fort, and a Drummond Island commission is seeking funds to save the historic area and restore the old fort. Fort Drummond is located on Drummond Island across from Detour in Chippewa County at the mouth of the St. Marys River. It can be reached only by boat. A ferry serves the needs of the island residents. (Department of Natural Resources Photos)

have been removed to provide foundations for summer cottages and camps. In fact, some cottages have been built around the one-time fort dwelling fireplaces. The encroachment is continuing and becoming more rapid. There must be positive action soon if Fort Drummond is to be saved.

**Name Commission**  
This action is generated by a recently created Drummond Township Park Commission, appointed by the Drummond Township Board. The Commission will seek funds first to acquire the approximately 116 acres and then to restore Fort Drummond.

Supervisor Eldon Seaman of Drummond said the plans do not include using any local tax money for the development or acquisition, but it will be the duty of the five-man commission to try and find both public and private funds for the project.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, although actively sympathetic in the cause of saving Fort Drummond, has no funds for such a program.

"The Department of Natural Resources has had an interest in this historic Fort but no doubt because of its somewhat isolated location it has never

been put in the top priority like Fayette, Fort Wilkins, Cambridge, Michilimackinac and the Island," said Glenn C. Gregg, deputy director-recreation.

**No State Funds**  
"It does have a unique history. But certain places get top priority because of the ease in which the public can visit them and partake of the interpretive programs. There is also the factor of just how many historic places can and should be preserved and reconstructed by the state," he continued.

"At this time I do not see where we can set aside funds for Fort Drummond."

Supervisor Seaman of Drummond Township and the Commission estimate they must raise \$93,000 to acquire the 116 acre site; and that with restoration the total cost would run as high as \$1 million.

They are hopeful of finding one or several financial angles, and they are also hopeful that perhaps an exchange of land with state or federal agencies might bring old Fort Drummond into public ownership.

## Sex Education

The Stephenson Area Public Schools Board of Education has approved two half-days to be used for planned in-service training programs for teachers. The problem of sex education for all elementary and secondary pupils will be discussed on Tuesday, March 1 from 1 to 5 in the Stephenson Elementary School.

In late April a curriculum conference will be held in Escanaba for the teachers of Delta and Menominee counties.

Largest use of salt is in the preparation of chemicals, accounting for about 70 per cent usage in the United States.

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# America Great, Says Tax Man

Bruce F. McGuigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. McGuigan of Carroll's Corners, an Internal Revenue Service worker with corporations at Oklahoma City, addressed a group of law students there recently on "Faith in America."

A graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Escanaba, McGuigan is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and currently a law student.

"On all sides today," he told the law students we hear complaints about our American way of life. "But our constitution is the finest product of draftsmanship of all time."

"We talk about the constitution in terms of rights, but there is another side to rights—which is called obligations. For every right there is an obligation. Let us demand that every right of each America be preserved, but let us also require that each American fulfill his obligations, as the price for his rights. Let there be freedom of speech, the right to criticize, but also let us praise and encourage those who lead us, protect us, and are our hope of tomorrow."

"I believe that most government officials are honorable, truthful men. Police officers, for the most part, are hard-working, unappreciated servants of the people. Youth of today are not a gang of thugs; they are better educated more highly motivated and better informed. Their morals, for the most part, are probably higher than those of their forefathers."

"In the Internal Revenue Service, we hear that approximately 97 per cent of the taxpayers voluntarily pay their taxes. Only 3 per cent fall in the category of trying to get away with something, but that 3 per cent is what we hear about. So, I believe, it is with the youth of today, we hear more about the 3 per cent than the other 97 per cent who are doing a fine job to make this a better America and a better world."

"Utopia is not beyond the



Bruce F. McGuigan

horizon. We make it in our hearts and minds by contributing what we can to make this a better place in which to live and by encouraging public officials to do a better job."

## Honor

HOUGHTON — Dr. Hereford Garland of Michigan Tech has been elected chairman of the Forest Products Research Society's Upper Mississippi Valley Section. Dr. Garland, director of the Michigan Tech Institute of Wood Research, is a charter member of the section and was instrumental in its formation in 1947.

## What Price Clean Water?

# City Water Costs And Rates To Rise

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Cities like Escanaba must have a reliable, ample and clean water supply.

And to achieve this the question here is no longer whether it will cost consumers more, but rather: How much more?

Even to provide the same service as in the past, rates would have to be increased to an "adequate level," says City Manager George Harvey.

He has received information from Francis J. D'Amour, superintendent of the city's water and wastewater utility, and passed it along to the Council indicating that adjustments in the rates will probably come this year.

A comparison of water rates and related data is part of the information assembled with the assistance of the city's consulting engineers, Black & Veatch, who are completing a water rate study.

"When these findings are received we will be in a position to make some recommendations as to amounts needed in various residential, commercial and industrial categories of a new rate structure," said Harvey.

The improvement of the municipal water system (including supply, elevated storage and distribution) is estimated at \$2,100,000.

**Fire Protection**  
Related project is the city's need to improve its wastewater (sewerage) system, estimated to cost an additional \$2,650,000 for a grand total of \$4,750,000.

## Kageorge Gets Southern Post

Supervisor Michael Kageorge of the Ottawa National Forest, Ironwood, is being promoted to assistant area director for state and private forestry in the 13-state Southeastern Area headquartered at Atlanta, Ga., announces Regional Forester George S. James, Forest Service, Milwaukee.

Kageorge will be working closely with state foresters in his new position, helping to implement and coordinate federal, state and private forest programs.

Except for a two year tour in the Milwaukee office, Kageorge has been assigned to the Ottawa National Forest since 1961 as both assistant forest supervisor and forest supervisor. It was during his assistant supervisor tour that he received the U. S. Department of Agriculture unit superior service award for his work in planning and implementing the Accelerated Public Works Program to relieve unemployment in Upper Michigan.

While forest supervisor, he was instrumental in negotiating the \$230,000-Black River Harbor land exchange with Gogebic County in which the Forest Service acquired much needed shoreline for recreation development. In addition, Kageorge participated in preliminary planning on the recently acquired 17,000-acre McCormick Experiment Forest and coordinated final planning for the unique Sylvania Tract.

A native of Akron, O., Kageorge attended the University of Akron and the University of California at Berkeley, completing his studies in 1950 at Iowa State University where he earned a B.S. in forestry. He rose to district ranger on the Chequamegon National Forest in 1957 after service on the Superior National Forest in Minnesota and the Huron-Manistee National Forest in Michigan. Kageorge's successor has not been selected.

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## County Could Help Bonding

The cost of bonding for public improvements could be reduced for governmental units of the county if the Delta County Board of Supervisors would create a department of public works as provided for under Act 185, Public Acts of Michigan.

The Act, adopted in 1957 and amended in 1967, permits placing the full faith and credit of the county behind bond issues. The county issues the bonds under contracts with cities, townships or villages sponsoring the public works; and the unit sponsoring the improvement repays the county.

The advantages: 1 — Backed by the faith and credit of the county the bond sales are more attractive to purchasers; 2 — Lower rates of interest would result; and 3 — Huge reserves would not be required to be set aside to back the issue.

Originally Act 185 applied only to Michigan counties of 400,000 or more population; the amendment of 1967 opened the door to counties under 400,000 as well.

and sewage survey being conducted, it is hoped these problems will be eliminated."

## Never Stand Still

The city has applied for and is hopeful of obtaining participating funds from state and federal sources, but it must prepare to meet the local cost obligation.

"Water revenues must be sufficient to cover the expense of system operation and maintenance, accrue an adequate depreciation reserve to provide for necessary replacements and cover the interest and amortization requirements of outstanding debt," said Harvey.

"It must also be remembered that a water utility is not static; even in a community where population growth is relatively constant, both water use and water quality standards increase as standards of living increase. For this reason, any water utility that does not plan for needs at least 10 years in advance, cannot expect to meet these needs when they materialize," the city manager pointed out.

"From this, it can be reason-

ed that a water utility can move only forward or backward; there is no possibility of standing still."

## What Growth Means

Harvey also directed attention to the present industrial expansion in the area, which will no doubt generate enough new job opportunities to have a decided effect upon future population growth in Escanaba.

"In order for our utility to provide water service to 1,000 new customers or consumers, we would have to install 2½ miles of new mains, 250 new service connections, 250 new meters, and approximately 250,000 gallons per day of supply, treatment and pumping capacity, not to mention additional storage and distribution facilities to meet peak needs," Harvey added.

"At today's prices, the investment required to provide service to 1,000 new consumers is about \$360,000. Such requirements cannot be met successfully without adequate planning."

The city has had disappointments in its efforts to obtain federal and state funds to help meet the problems—some of them the result of stricter laws and requirements at the state and national level to halt water pollution.

## Non-Profit Utility

One of the disappointing discoveries by the city was that the Michigan Water Resources Commission at a recent meeting in Lansing told Escanaba representatives that local units of government will get less than had been promised when the "Clean Water" bond issue was approved by the voters last November.

"Eligible portions of our sewer project will be reimbursed at 55 per cent state and federal share rather than the 75 per cent that had been so widely advertised in the state during the campaign for the 'Clean Water' bonds," said Harvey.

The Escanaba water system's revenues are not sufficient to make it a self-supporting operation. While it is not designed to make a profit, nevertheless the water utility should pay its way and provide sufficient revenues to assure continued function as a public service. Commercial and industrial water rates are considerably lower in Escanaba than in other comparable cities, the rate study shows.

"Black & Veatch will project into total gallons the use for each category to determine what the fair rate should be; and the rates must then be adjusted to provide the revenues to cover the city's participating cost of improvement and development," said D'Amour.

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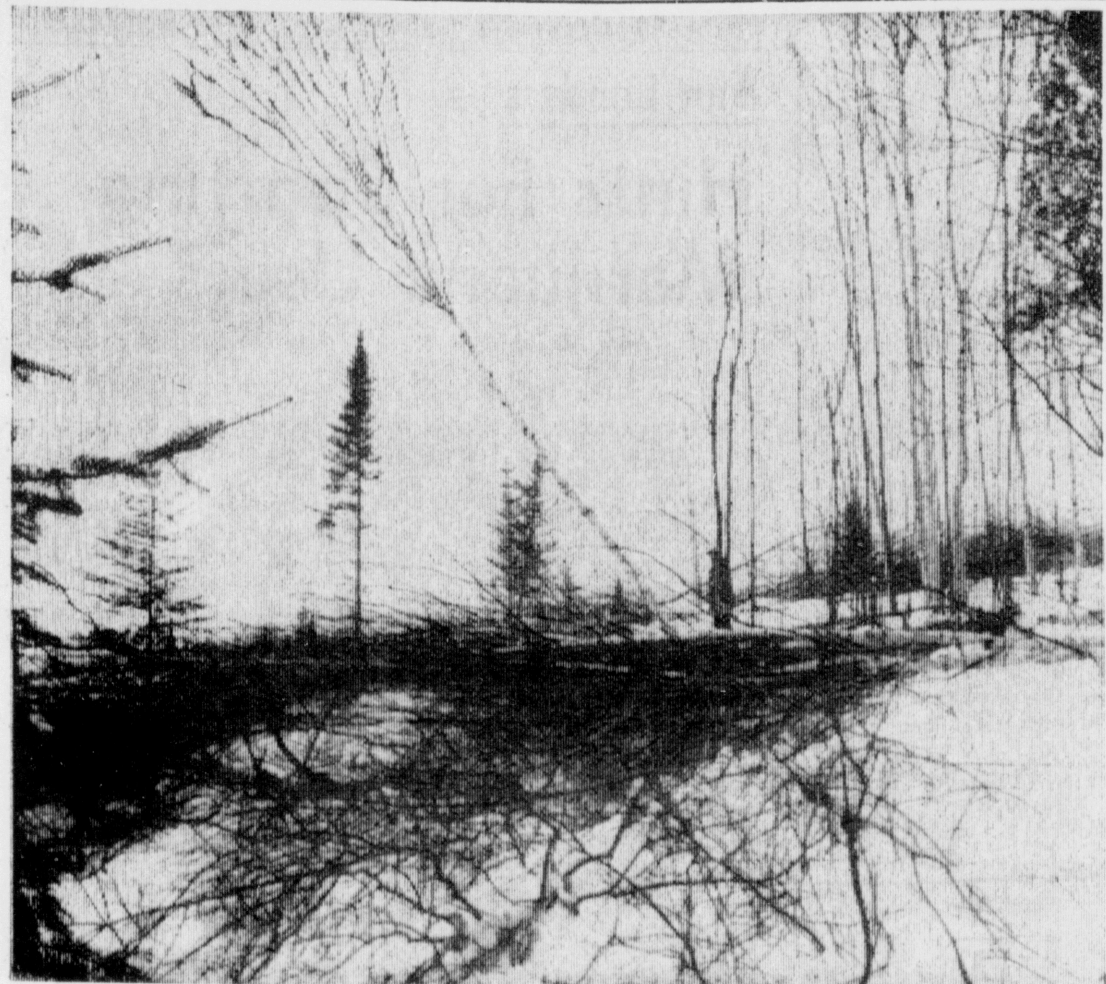
**THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT**  
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**DELET**  
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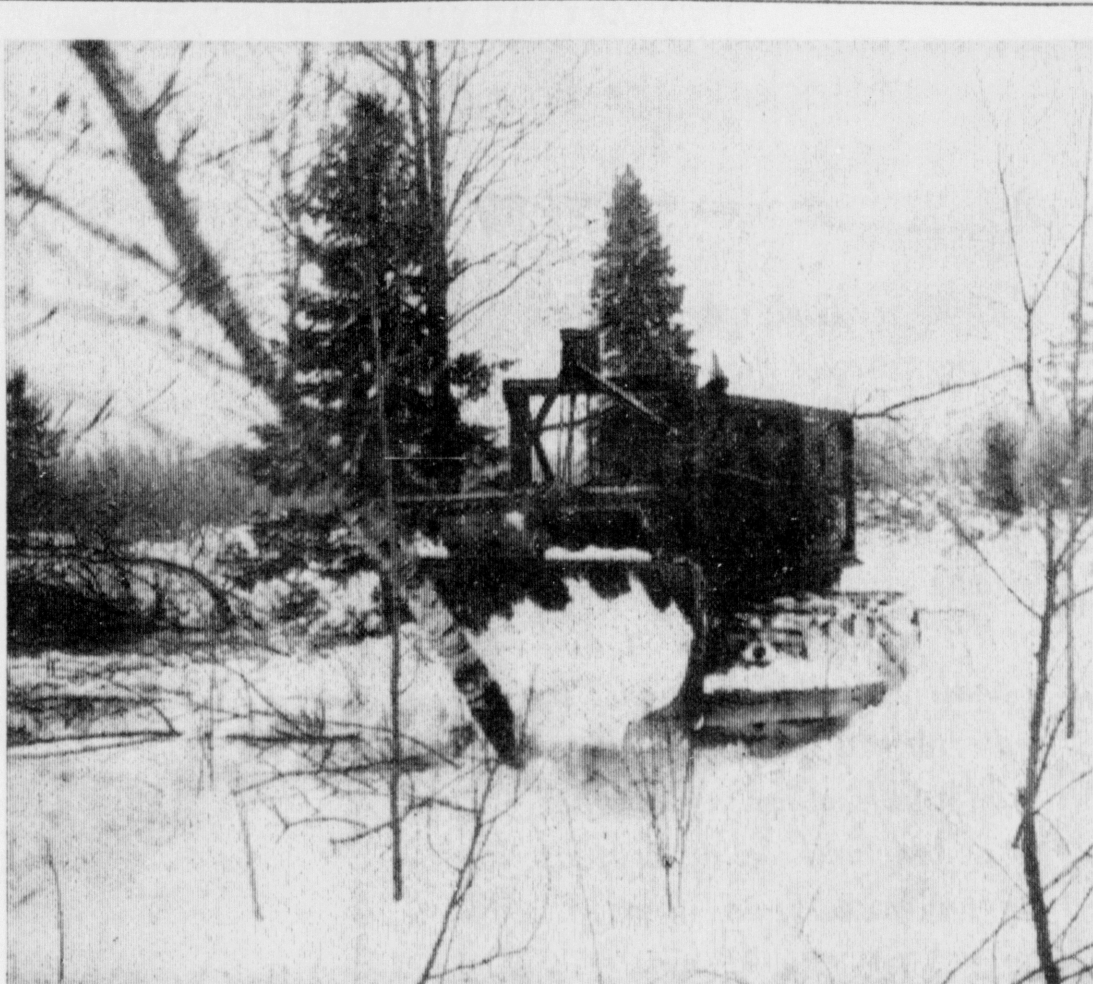
Shown 7 - 9:15 P. M.  
Coming "Wild Season"  
Yellow Submarine"

Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 P. M.





DOWN GOES A TREE in a deer range improvement project of the Department of Natural Resources in northern Delta County, with Joe Kodanko using a chainsaw to take down a poor stand to get new growth that will provide deer feed. (DNR Photos by Dick Aartila)



AL SEVERINSEN operates a D-7 tractor with tree cutter blade to improve deer range in northern Delta County. Here the dozer is knocking down an aspen in the Department of Natural Resources project to improve the deer range and provide more natural feed for deer.

## Dozers, Chainsaws Help Deer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is improving deer range in District 3 (Delta, Marquette and west Alger counties) by blading down poor tree food stands with bulldozers and having them cut by chainsaw teams.

John Hendrickson, Paul Lar-mour, John Johnston, Al Severinsen, and Al Konkel have been using heavy equipment in the project.

Two D-7 caterpillar tractors

with tree cutting blades are being used primarily in aspen areas. Aspen cuts easier than maple and other hardwoods, and is more suitable to this type of operation.

Though not as preferred as maple by deer, it does provide a sizeable amount of medium quality food, say habitat biologists. The roots sprout profusely after a tree has been cut, providing cover and food for deer and other game species for many years.

The dozer tree cutting blade

somewhat resembles a typical earthmoving blade, except that the base of the blade curves forward and is sharpened. This edge plus the weight of the equipment, will either shear or push over the trees as the dozer moves along. The machines have cut one area in southwest Marquette County and are now working in north central Delta County.

None of the area cut by either machine or by chainsaw crews has present commercial value. It is preferred to have

the trees sold, and efforts are made to sell the better stands to commercial operators before any cutting by DNR employees begins. About 25 areas have been cut and 30 or 40 more

are scheduled. Two winters ago the Republic and Rock sportsmen clubs, the Marquette Snowmobile Club and other interested outdoorsmen assisted on some of the cuttings.

### Rock

#### Fluoride Program

The Rock School will participate in the fluoride program again this year, in connection with the Rapid River School. Enrollment slips sent home with students, should be returned to Clara Kaminen at the school as soon as possible.

## Retired General Wins Washington Award

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — A retired general who survived the infamous Bataan death march and three years of Japanese prison camps was named Friday as winner of Freedoms Foundation's highest award.

Harold K. Johnson, former Army chief of staff, receives the \$5,000 George Washington Award at the 20th annual presentation ceremonies in historic Valley Forge Saturday afternoon on the 237th birthday anniversary of the birth of America's first president.

The foundation will honor 2,159 individuals, schools, organizations and businesses for things they wrote, did or said in 1968 that promoted "a better understanding of the American way of life." This is the only purpose of the nonprofit group. Johnson, of Silver Bay, N.Y., was cited "for a lifetime of exemplary character, earnest scholarship and superior leadership."

Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, a Philadelphia Baptist minister, was named recipient of the American Exemplar Medal for founding the Opportunities Industrialization Center and inspiring "all people to help themselves through their own work in free enterprise."

J. Howard Wood, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, gets the Free Enterprise Exemplar Medal for "an unceasing fight for freedom of the press (and for

opening avenues of opportunity for young journalists of every race."

Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinals' star, was cited "for his example to generations yet to be born which will follow his principles of honor and teamwork as they give their best in all things as he has done."

Also honored were band leader Lawrence Welk of Santa Monica, Calif.; boxer George Foreman of Houston Texas; television commentators Luke Greene of Atlanta, Ga., and George Putnam of Los Angeles; Mrs. Chester H. Lehman who established a flag plaza in Pittsburgh; Margaret Moore who organized women to promote law enforcement in Indianapolis, and Alice Widener, a New York writer.

### Diploma Course

Seventy-three adults have been enrolled in the Adult Education Program at Stephenson. Forty-four adults are taking academic courses to meet the high school graduation requirements. The courses include American government, American history, English, social problems, and business training. Twenty-nine adults are taking art courses. The teachers of the courses are: Robert Kuntze, Delores Erickson, William Johnson, Rudolph Johnson and William Grundstrom. Louis Seidl is director.

## Cliffs Keeps Its Ore Prices

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. announced Thursday that its 1969 iron ore prices would remain the same as they were last year. Cliffs' price for pellets has remained the same for eight years and its natural ore prices are 90c per ton lower than they were 13 years ago.

Cliffs commented that its decision to hold the line again this year was due to the competitive situation of the iron ore market and in spite of the fact that the present labor contract, which expires in 1971, will substantially increase total employment costs. While an analysis of the ever-increasing costs of labor and supplies and its effect on profitability justifies a price increase, the competition from domestic sources, as demonstrated by the December, 1968 announcement of 1969 ore prices by U. S. Steel, and from foreign imported ore, made any iron ore price increase impossible this year.

Cliffs' base prices are effective immediately and are quoted delivered at rail of vessel at lower lake ports and are firm for the 1969 shipping season. These prices are being established on the basis of all transportation and handling charges in effect at the end of the 1968 season with any change in such charges for the account of the seller.

Lake Superior iron ore pellets: \$252 per unit iron natural.

Lake Superior natural iron ore 51.50 per cent iron natural: Mesabi Non-Bessemer, \$10.55 per gross ton; Mesabi Bessemer, \$10.70 per gross ton; Old Range Non-Bessemer, \$10.80 per gross ton; Open Hearth Lump, \$12.60 per gross ton.

Cliffs also announced that it has available vessel capacity to haul substantial tonnages of iron ore during the 1969 season at the same per ton vessel transportation rates as were in effect during the 1968 lake navigation season.

## Honor Student At Suomi College

Lists of students at Suomi College on the honors and dean's list for the fall semester 1968-69 were released by Mrs. Marguerite Allen, the registrar. A total of 54, or 18 per cent of all Suomi students achieved academic honors.

Peggy Saltz of Stephenson made the honors list.

### Grant

The Stephenson Area Public Schools Board of Education has been informed by the Michigan Department of Education that their proposal for automated office equipment was approved for a maximum federal grant of \$12,400.

The funds will be used to purchase equipment for the office of the superintendent for payrolls and budgetary requirements.

Hong Kong is the industrial capital of southeast Asia.

### Old Wreck Found:

## Diver To Report On Ship Salvage

Rarely is the fervent dream of a scuba diver realized—the finding of a complete vessel lying within his reach on the bottom of a lake—his to explore and to recover the hidden treasures which disappeared beneath the waves many years ago.

But this actually happened and fairly close to home! The ship is on the bottom of Green Bay three and a quarter miles northwest of Chambers Island in about 110 feet of water and has been dubbed "Mystery Wreck at 19 Fathoms."

The vessel, 112 feet long with a 24-foot beam, was discovered by accident—the entanglement of a fisherman's net on one of the masts, its top about 40 feet below the surface. Rather than lose the valuable net, the owner engaged Frank Hoffmann of Egg Harbor, Wis., on the Door Peninsula, to recover it. Hoffmann, an experienced scuba diver, assisted by several of his colleagues, freed the net and discovered the mast, followed it down to where the mysterious vessel lay deep in silt.

The first action of the team of divers was to obtain exclusive federal salvage rights.

During the summer of 1968 many articles—the captain's desk and stool, his binoculars, double-barreled musket, pistol, powder flask, compass, kero-

sene lamp—and many other items were recovered from the cabin. It can only be called a "mystery ship" for its identity has not as yet been established, but it has been on the bottom of Green Bay for at least a century, based on an analysis of the articles recovered.

As the relics are recovered they are being placed on loan exhibit in the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. The salvagers hope to bring the vessel intact to the surface next summer and learn more about it.

Appreciating the great interest in ship wrecks and scuba diving, the Marquette County Historical Society has engaged Hoffmann to speak at its annual meeting to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Chalet at Marquette. There will be a brief business meeting and then Hoffmann will tell the story of the "Mystery Wreck" illustrated with moving pictures, and exhibit articles recovered from the wreck.

The meeting is open to the public and following the talk there will be a coffee and social hour.

The Delta County Historical Society will be represented at the Marquette meeting by some of its officers and directors including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmeling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan.

## Philibecks Win Dairying Honor

DETROIT—The Outstanding Young Dairy Couple of Michigan for 1969 are from the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philibeck of Menominee were chosen from among 12 couples representing geographic areas of the entire state. A panel of three judges chose the Philibecks, who farm more than 700 acres, milk 76 registered Holstein cows and have six children, as tops among the under-35 members of the statewide Michigan Milk Producers Association.

The Philibeck farm, operated in partnership with Gordon's brother, is about 225 miles from the magnificent Mackinac Bridge, which links Michigan's two peninsulas. Most of Michigan's population—and most of MMPA's \$140 million annual milk sales—is in the Lower Peninsula.

As the state's largest milk marketing and price bargaining cooperative, however, Michigan Milk Producers Association represents dairy farmers in all areas of the state. MMPA has sponsored the Outstanding Young Dairy Couple contest for the past 20 years.

Gordon Philibeck has been a top leader of MMPA activities, helped organize and has served as president of the Upper Pen-

insula Holstein-Friesian Association, was a founder of the Upper Peninsula Black & White (Holstein cattle) Show in Norway, serves on the Upper Peninsula advisory council of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, is a 4-H leader and ushers in his church.

Now 34, he attended Michigan State University and later studied basics of veterinary medicine to enable him to tend his cows.

Fay Philibeck, besides being mother to sons Terry, 14, Neal, 10 and Alan, 3, and daughters Linda, 13, Lisa, 6, and Lori, 6 months, is active in church work and on recreation programs for mentally handicapped patients in a nearby hospital.

She is active in Farm Bureau and is a hair stylist. During the judging process for the MMPA Outstanding Young Dairy Couple program she was also more active than usual in helping milk cows because her husband was recuperating from a broken leg.

He suffered the injury when kicked by a cow.

The Philibecks will be recognized as 1969 Outstanding Young Dairy Couple at the MMPA annual state delegate meeting March 18 at Michigan State University.

# TIME FOR A LOAN TO RENEW YOUR HOME

Are you seriously considering adding a family room or enlarging your living room? Or do you need a new bathroom or a new central air conditioning system?

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# Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication  
Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

## Gladstone Does It!

Gladstone is host today and Sunday to the International Gold Cup Races for snowmobiles and all that's needed to make it a real dingaling on ice and snow is good weather. Possible light snow has been forecast, but Gladstone has its medicine men working for a fast track.

A mountain of preparatory work has gone into planning for the big two day event. Committees have been at it for months and the result is something that sort of merges the best of Christmas and the Fourth of July and tops them both.

We have always settled, for instance, for one parade on the Fourth of July, but the Gold Cup Races had one last night and there'll be another tonight in Gladstone. And there'll be more gifts for the race queen than even Christmas brings.

The drivers will come from Canada and Lower Michigan, from Wisconsin and from Minnesota, and, of course, from throughout the Upper Peninsula to show crowds that will number into the thousands what can be done with a snowmobile if you don't care what happens to it — or to the driver.

The cross country race this afternoon will churn across Little Bay de Noc ice and onto the Stonington Peninsula and back. Too bad that the Press' late, loved Danny Danielson won't be there to keep his favorite project perking humorously. "Build the bridge to Stonington!" he urged for more than a quarter century. It's still not built, but the go-devils on snowmobiles will scoot over the ice on its site this afternoon for a whack at the prize money, which totals the impressive amount of \$7,500!

On Sunday there will be lap racing on the oval course from the Gladstone Yacht Club up the bay. Speeds should top 50 mph.

This is the third year that Gladstone has invited the Midwest to be its guest on a weekend for the excitement of snowmobile racing as it's done by professional breaknecks and amateur do-it-yourself drivers.

Each year the prizes and entries and spectators increase and this weekend's wingding will top them all. Gladstone is ideally suited for hosting such an event. Its waterfront location and its central site in the Upper Peninsula are ideal and the friendliness and organizational skill of its people frost the cake.

Put on your parka and galoshes and join the fun at Gladstone this weekend!

## Trustees

One of today's suspect "institutions" is the university or college trustee. A profile of a typical member of this species is reported by Educational Testing Service, based on a nationwide survey of 5,000 trustees.

He is a white (96 per cent), Protestant (75 per cent), male (86 per cent) businessman over 50 years old (73 per cent), and is more likely than not to be a Republican (58 per cent) and have an average annual income of more than \$30,000. Only 15 per cent call themselves liberals.

The majority of trustees, especially those in junior colleges, are unwilling to give faculty and students a share in decision-making. For instance, 63 per cent say the faculty should not have a major role in appointing their dean. They would limit student authority to matters like housing, cheating and social grounds.

In the field of academic freedom, 70 per cent of the trustees surveyed favor screening campus speakers; 40 per cent recommend censoring student publications; 53 per cent want professors to sign loyalty oaths, and 27 per cent don't believe faculty members have a right to express their opinions.

Few trustees have read, or even heard of, "the more relevant higher education books or journals," but two-thirds of them believe that disadvantaged students with college potential should be admitted, even if they do not meet normal entrance requirements.

All in all, the picture is of rather crusty types who are set in their ways. But that, in the eyes of many of the students they serve, is the sin of sins.

## Noninvolvement

The more witnesses when someone is in trouble, the less likely that any of them will try to do anything to help.

This lamentable "law" of human nature has been discovered by Dr. John M. Duxley, Princeton University psychologist, and Dr. Bibb Latane of Ohio State after a three-year investigation into the way people respond to emergencies. The research was inspired by the murder of Kitty Genovese in New York in 1964, which took place before 38 passive observers.

Re-enacting the incident in a laboratory, the psychologists found that 81 per cent of their subjects gave help when they thought they were alone with the victim, reports Science Service. In groups of five observers, only 31 per cent reacted.

The same thing was found in several different emergency situations. The more people there are, the more they pass the buck of responsibility.

It's not that people are basically uncaring. The very presence of a crowd, say the psychologists, can force inaction on its members by implying, through its passivity and apparent indifference, that an event is not an emergency.

If you get into a tight spot, hope that no more than one or two people are around.

## BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

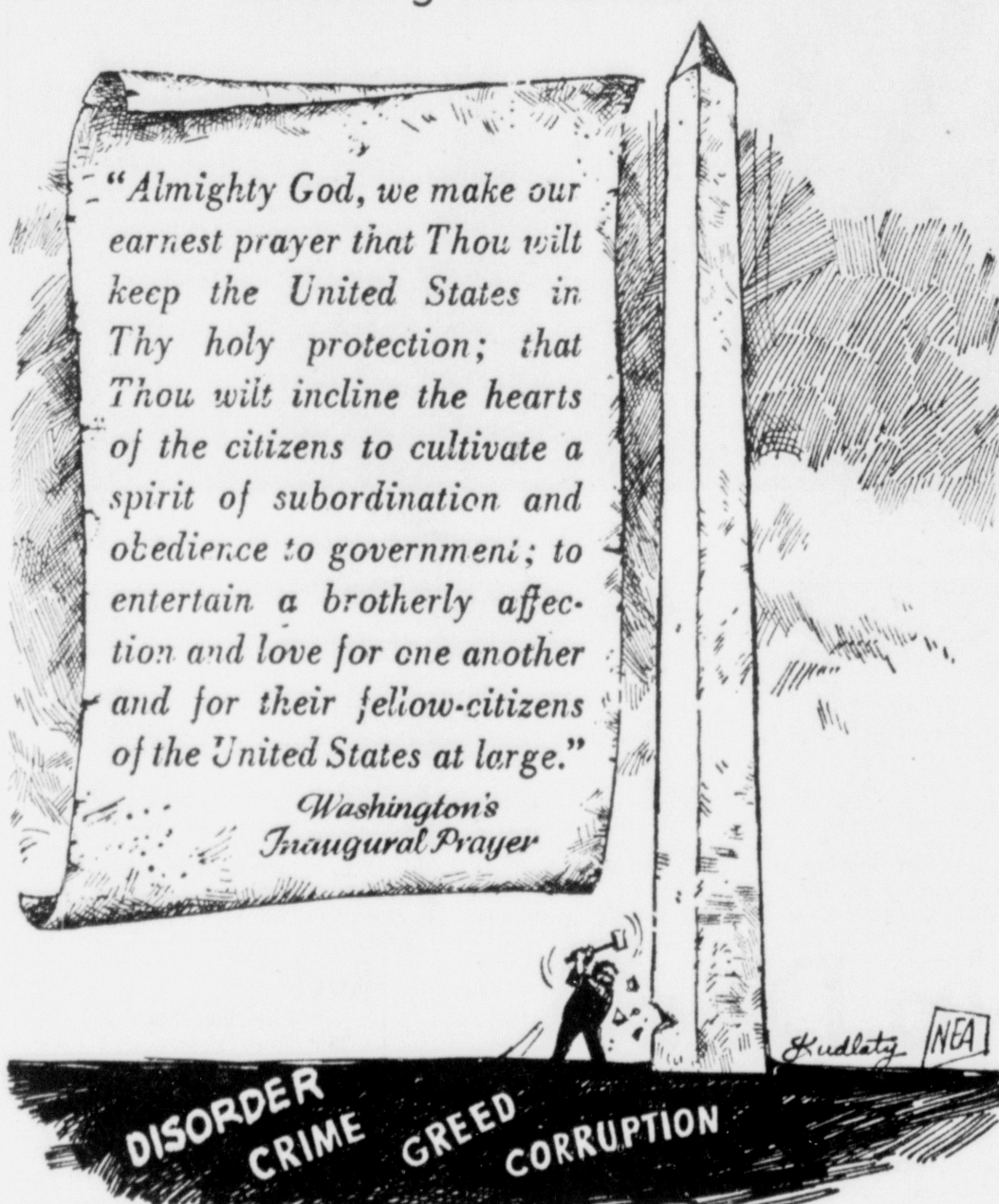
A safe bet is that, when dad says junior's question about his homework is silly, the old man can't answer it.

If we'd believe the medical spoilsports, the safest way to kiss a girl is on her photograph.

One way toward contentment lies in making the best of things you haven't got.

It's always thumbtime for the hitchhiker.

## Attacking the Foundation



## George Washington The Myth And Man

By DON OAKLEY

Americans are hero-makers but not really hero-worshippers. Like the Greeks, we want our gods to be larger than life yet still life-sized, with at least some of the faults and foibles of ordinary men.

That is why we love Lincoln — not just because he saved the Union or freed the slaves but because of his humanness. A man of the humblest beginnings, a failure for much of his life, Lincoln rose to greatness but was all the greater for remaining always one of the people.

That is why while we admire we do not love Washington, the second greatest figure in the American pantheon. Like Robert E. Lee, he was perhaps too

fine, too noble, too patrician for us to be able to identify with.

Patrician — that is the word that describes Washington; one, as Webster defines it, of high birth, distinguished by superior breeding and a high degree of cultivation; a finished gentleman.

If America was ever to have had a nobility, it would have begun with Washington. Indeed, there were some who wanted to confer the title of king upon him. He would have none of it.

Nineteenth-century historians made a demigod of Washington, and for good reasons, but it was to the lasting detriment of Washington the man.

He was a big man — six-foot-two and 210 pounds — enjoyed physical exertion. He liked his cup of cheer and feminine company. Bad teeth plagued him all his life. The ill-fitting rhinoceros-horn false teeth he had to put up with distorted his mouth, making him reluctant to smile and causing him to appear sterner than he really was.

Yet he was capable of fierce rage. He also knew despair. During the British invasion of Manhattan in 1776, with his raw troops disintegrating around him, ignoring his commands to stand and fight, Washington

was so disheartened and so lost his presence of mind that he would have been captured by the enemy had not an aide seized his horse's bridle and led him to safety.

We forget, too, that the common people of the day loved him. A French visitor to the United States in 1793 wrote that everywhere he went he encountered expressions of the affection the people felt for the first president.

Washington also loved America, or what was at the beginning of the Revolution only the idea of America, an idea which many of his contemporaries lacked breadth of vision enough to share.

Lincoln had the common touch; Washington was an aristocrat. Yet as president, Lincoln exercised an authoritarianism Washington never dreamed of. Lincoln searched three years for a general; Washington was a general who for six years had constantly to try to patch together an army. Lincoln preserved the Union, but it was thanks to Washington that there ever was a Union to be preserved.

Different men of different times, but not so very different after all. It is altogether fitting that we honor them both in the same month.

## Fireworks Coming On School Prayers

By DAVID POLING

It would be hard to discover a more controversial or explosive issue than prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. And if we read the signs of the times, we will not have to look for another debate topic for 1969. Prayer and Bible reading are again the secret words of dissent and disagreement.

The Religious News Service reports that the city of Clairton, Pa., has approved, through the nine-member school board, a course for students in the public schools called "Bible Reading and Prayer." Officials of the board state it is in response to the almost unanimous demands of the students and their parents. The high school principal at Clairton (pop. 20,000) said the idea came out of discussion with students in the Problems of Democracy class — certainly the right spot in the school curriculum to introduce it!

It is almost five years since the Supreme Court ruled against the school prayers that had been written and adopted by the Board of Regents of New York State. You will recall that the court insisted that the state could not constitutionally enforce such a devotional practice in the public schools.

Since that landmark decision, a lot of religious fireworks have exploded in and out of public schools. In the fall of 1964, the Christian Herald invited its subscribers to express their feelings on the place of prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. An avalanche of cards and letters — more than 100,000 — was received in a three-month period with about 85 per cent in favor of some religious expression in school.

Although the Clairton school system is proceeding with the revival of religious "exercises," there has been no legal opinion from state or county authorities — and no injunction to date. Nationally, the ruling of the Supreme Court was received with very mixed patterns — almost up to the mood or theological persuasions of local boards and school superintendents.

In many parts of the South and Midwest, it has been business as usual. In large urban areas where a pluralistic religious culture is no longer dominated by Protestant pressures, the Supreme Court ruling of 1964 has guaranteed a sectarian truce. Not only have denominational exercises been rare but school-sponsored baccalaureate services at graduation time are entirely in the co-operative hands of local churches.

Yet regional yearnings, and district customs prevail. Hundreds of high schools all along the "pluralistic" eastern seaboard continue to sponsor Christmas concerts of sacred and secular music. And the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. was observed by thousands of students in February, complete with hymn singing, prayers and reading from his books as well as selections of scripture all in a public school setting.

But these mixed patterns of religious observance and devotional "courses" are not the main fuel behind the explosive debate of 1969. Much controversy, with new arguments and old, will be evident when Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., presses for a constitutional amendment providing for the freedom of religious exercises in public schools.

## Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Here is another Eddie Kantar hand. This one is taken from the pages of Popular Bridge and is extremely simple for one of Eddie's hands.

The bidding is his and since he was writing on play, he did not bother to explain the bids. We don't blame him. The hand makes four no-trump but the play is automatic. The five-diamond contract presents quite a problem because there are only 10 easy tricks and there is no way to make the 11th by sheer power.

The correct line of play, which also turns out to be a winner, is to ruff the first

|                 |       |         |       |
|-----------------|-------|---------|-------|
| NORTH 22        |       |         |       |
| ♠ 742           |       |         |       |
| ♥ A109          |       |         |       |
| ♦ K93           |       |         |       |
| ♣ A1054         |       |         |       |
| WEST            |       | EAST    |       |
| ♠ Q96           |       | ♠ KJ53  |       |
| ♥ KQJ87         |       | ♥ 65432 |       |
| ♦ Q5            |       | ♦ 4     |       |
| ♣ K96           |       | ♣ J87   |       |
| SOUTH (D)       |       |         |       |
| ♠ A108          |       |         |       |
| ♥ Void          |       |         |       |
| ♦ AJ108762      |       |         |       |
| ♣ Q32           |       |         |       |
| Both vulnerable |       |         |       |
| West            | North | East    | South |
| 1♥              | 2NT   | Pass    | 1♦    |
| Pass            | Pass  | Pass    | 5♦    |
| Opening lead—♥K |       |         |       |

heart. Declarer wants to save his discard until later. His next play is a trump to dummy's king followed by a trump back to his own hand. Now he is ready to look for his 11th trick and the only place it can hide is in the club suit.

His first club play should be a low one to dummy's 10. He will be home free unless East is able to win with the jack. That is just what East does. If East returns a heart, South should ruff again still keeping his discard in reserve. If East returns a spade, South should take his ace right away. If East returns a club, South should play low.

Let's assume a spade return. South takes his ace and leads his other low club to dummy's ace. He has hopes that the king will appear but it doesn't and he is down to the last shot in his locker.

He discards his queen of clubs on dummy's ace of hearts and ruffs a club. When both opponents follow, he enters dummy with the nine of diamonds and discards one spade loser on the 13th club.

## MONETARY MATTERS

### ACROSS

- 1 — dollar bill
- 4 Mexican coin
- 8 Certain fruit
- 12 French coin
- 13 Shakespearean character
- 14 Assam silk worm
- 15 Craft
- 16 Disgruntled persons (coll.)
- 18 Penetrate again
- 20 Masculine nickname
- 21 Caviar
- 22 Unequal conditions
- 24 Boy's name
- 26 Inspired with reverence
- 27 Oriental coin
- 30 Unfasten
- 32 Hint
- 34 Introduce as a coin in a slot
- 35 Rental contracts
- 36 Eagle (comb. form)
- 37 Insurgents (ab.)
- 39 Term used in baseball
- 40 Ignoble
- 41 Heart (anat.)
- 42 Grownup
- 45 Bird
- 49 Case
- 51 Feminine appellation
- 52 Dirk
- 53 Otiose
- 54 Bushy clump
- 55 Hardy heroine
- 56 Masculine name (pl.)
- 57 Before

### DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler
- 2 Had on
- 3 Farthest outward
- 4 Sticky substance
- 5 Cry of bacchanals
- 6 Great grief
- 7 Individual
- 8 Equals
- 9 Algerian seaport
- 10 Southern France
- 11 Alleviate
- 17 Loom part
- 19 Hangman's specialty
- 23 Transactions

### TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with:

♠AK65 ♥32 ♦5 ♣AK10964

Answer Monday

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

### 25 Years Ago

Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, commanding general, has announced that T/4 Dorothy M. Boldin, formerly of Escanaba, who is stationed with the Women's Army Corps detachment at Camp Grant, has been awarded the good conduct service ribbon.

The honey locust has the largest thorns of any American tree.

## Ann Landers

## Hints For Spotting Marijuana Users

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have been married twelve years. They have two children. Kay is self-conscious about not having a larger family. Her sisters each have five children.

Whenever Kay is asked how many children she has, she says, "We have two. We lost three."

Kay has had three miscarriages—all within the first two months of pregnancy. She didn't go to the hospital with any of them. Would you consider these children?—BIG Q

Dear Q: I do not consider miscarriages children, but if your sister-in-law wants to, it doesn't bother me. And it shouldn't bother you, either.

Dear Ann Landers: You people in the United States are not the only ones who are deeply concerned about the widespread use of drugs among young people. We Canadians are struggling with the problem also.

As a high school teacher who has worked in the Toronto system for 20 years, I would like to pass on some useful information to other teachers who need guidance. You published information several months ago to help parents detect whether or not children were "on something." A pamphlet put out by the American Pharmaceutical Association is designed to help teachers. Here are some useful clues:

Change in school attendance. Change in quality of homework.

Deterioration in appearance. Wearing of sunglasses in class.

Wearing of long-sleeved garments in hot weather (to hide needle marks).

Stealing of small items.

Finding the student in unseemingly places such as closets, storerooms, etc.

Falling asleep in class.

And now, Ann, some parents as well as teachers need to know how to recognize a marijuana cigarette. Will you publish the description? Thank you.—TORONTO (CANADA) STAR READER

Dear Reader: Thank you for your contribution. And now

here is the description you requested:

Marijuana cigarettes are usually rolled in a double thickness of light brown or off-white paper. They are somewhat smaller than regular cigarettes with the paper twisted or tucked in at both ends. Marijuana is green in color rather than brown like ordinary tobacco. The odor of burning marijuana is similar to burning rope or weeds, somewhat sweeter than tobacco.

Users call marijuana by odd names. If you hear someone refer to grass, pot, hemp, tea, sticks, roaches, joints, or Mary Jane, he is talking about marijuana.

Do you feel ill at ease about it? It's everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





# Kristen Olson Reigns Over Gold Cup Event

Kristen Olson, 16-year-old Gladstone High School student, was crowned International Gold Cup Queen by sportscaster Jack Drees at a noon luncheon today at the James T. Jones School.

Miss Olson will reign over the remainder of the Gold Cup weekend, joining Drees in leading tonight's torchlight parade of snowmobiles over Little Bay de Noc.

A large field of drivers began the 30-mile cross country test at noon today with modified drivers getting the green flag first.

The two-day program of races, sanctioned by the Michigan Snowmobile Association, is directed by MSA's John Fulbright of Detroit and Jim Brownson of Engadine.

Fulbright said that modified drivers also might run first Sunday, depending on the condition of the half-mile track. He pointed out that there would be less danger in running the faster modified machines first than after the track is "torn up" by other machines.

**\$1,000 Grand Prize**  
Normal procedure in cross

## Ice Fishermen Taking Salmon

TRAVERSE CITY — A new form of coho salmon fishing has started on Grand Traverse Bay and Department of Natural Resources biologists have hailed the development as the first indication that "sheltered water" salmon fishing will be feasible this spring and summer.

Ice fishermen, especially on the east arm of the bay, have begun to take cohos weighing three pounds and up by using ice rods in about 30 feet of water using a Swedish pimple lure near the bottom.

Reports are that catches are averaging one fish per fisherman. The cohos being caught were released in the bay last spring and were expected to reach adult size of eight to 15 pounds next fall.

Biologists said the recent catches indicate there is enough food available in the bay to hold the salmon there all summer until they start their spawning runs in September.

(There have been no reports of salmon being taken this winter on Little Bay de Noc, however.)

## Skating Rinks May Be Closed This Week

The Danforth Ski Hill will be open from 1:30 to 5 p. m. today and the Winter Ski Meet will be held Sunday beginning at 1:30 p. m. All facilities at the ski hill will be reserved for competition and no public skiing will be allowed on Sunday.

The public is reminded that parking space is limited and older skiers are to report after 2:30 p. m. to make room for boys and girls, 9 to 14 years old.

The official closing of city skating rinks depends on the weather but if the current mild temperatures continue the rinks may be closed this week.

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Kristen Olson

country races is to send fastest machines on the course first to eliminate problems which might occur with one heat of machines overtaking another. In oval races, smaller machines usually start first.

A \$1,000 grand prize and the International Gold Cup trophy will be presented to the top, overall point winner of the weekend. Up to \$7,500 in prizes will be awarded to contestants.

## Delta Nurses Plan Dinner Meet Tuesday

The Delta District Nurses Association will hold a dinner meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. At approximately 8 p. m., Wisconsin Nurse Programs' representative, Betty Officer Bonnie Canfield of the U. S. Navy, will show the film, "The Hospital Ship—An Appreciation," and answer questions regarding the hospital ships.

An example of such a ship is the USS Repose, a modern 750 bed floating hospital now serving in her third war. She has such specialized areas as a frozen blood bank, one of only seven such banks in the world.

There is also specialized equipment such as a heart-lung machine that is portable and can if necessary be transported in a helicopter; a sonar-encephalograph which doctors use to locate brain hemorrhages and fragments undetectable by x-ray; and a recompression chamber that can be used for either aviation casualties resulting from a rapid loss of aircraft pressurization or diving casualties due to decompression sickness or the "bends".

The chamber can also be used in the treatment of certain conditions such as tetanus and gas gangrene. Rapid helicopter evacuation from the battle zone to the ship brings modern medical care to the service men in less than an hour. A clean pleasant environment, good equipment and trained personnel all aid in the recovery of the soldier patient.

Any registered nurse wishing to attend the meeting is requested to make reservations by calling Camille Rabitoy 425-8761 or Mrs. Jean Seymour 786-1805.

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after the finish of the oval races Sunday.

Miss Olson, who also was the 1968 Gladstone High School Homecoming Queen, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, 619 Minneapolis Ave. She will receive a complete snowmobile outfit from Bero Implement Co., a tiara crown from Neurohr's Jewelry, an arm bouquet of carnations from Gladstone Floral and a piece of luggage from Hanson's Clothing and Sporting Goods.

The other four finalists — Suzi Bauman, 16, Ruthann Martin, 16, Laurie Kaufman, 17, and Debbie Nolan, 17 — will compose the Queen's Court and also will participate in the parade tonight and other weekend activities.

**Newsmen Enthusiastic**  
Drees, who does national sports commentary for CBS on both radio and television, is a former Iowa basketball star. He arrived in Gladstone this morning and following the races this afternoon will hold court for an hour with the public at the Bero Implement Co.

Members of the news media and race committee attending the official press party at the Gladstone Yacht Club last night were enthusiastic over the weekend, despite the lack of new snow which has hampered the program.

Snowmobile racing at the Gladstone Yacht Club is in its third year and already the event has developed into one of the largest in the Upper Midwest. Even greater growth was predicted for the future.

Fulbright, who as a director of the Snowmobile Association travels throughout Michigan to a different snowmobile activity practically every weekend, said that snowmobiling could really open up the Upper Peninsula in the winters.

He cited race programs like the International Gold Cup at Gladstone and the International "500" at Sault Ste. Marie as having "unlimited" potential.

A large crowd is expected Sunday for the windup of activities on the half-mile oval track. Racing starts at 11 a. m.

## Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Paul LaPorte, 1318 Ludington St., no operator's license on Rte. 30; Frank H. Phelan, Star Rte. Box 165, failing to exercise due care; Daniel M. Duncan, 1119 3rd Ave. N., disobeying a traffic signal; Richard G. Majkzak, Ingalls Rte. 1, improper u-turn; and Anthony J. Hemil, 1119 N. 18th St., failing to stop in leaving an alley.

Three young men have been ordered by Escanaba police to appear in Delta District Court to answer to charges of being minors in possession of beer. They are Joseph S. Derkos, 17, 332 N. 20th St., Escanaba; Stanley J. Wiltzius, 17, Escanaba Rte. 1, and Dale K. Smith, 18, Gladstone Rte. 1. Police stopped a car being operated without lights in the 300 block, S. 22nd St., at 12:47 a. m. today and took the three into custody for being minors in possession.

The theft of a quarter-barrel of beer from the entry of the Fisher Store at 512 S. 14th St. is being investigated by city police. The theft was reported to police Friday afternoon.

State Police issued traffic summonses Friday to Wallace Godfrey, 325 Delta Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license; Donald Fehrmach, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no registration plates on vehicle; John Gucky, Rte. 1, Escanaba, driving left of center; Clarence Closs Jr., 723 Montana Ave., Gladstone, driving on revoked license.

A car driven by Gerald Payant, 52, Marquette, struck a deer about 5:20 p. m. on M-35 in Ford River Township. State Police reported. Payant was not hurt.

## Two Persons Hurt In Collision Of Panel Truck, Car

Two persons were injured and one continues hospitalized today after the collision of a panel truck and an automobile at 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St. at 4 p. m. Friday.

In St. Francis Hospital is Phillip Guindon, 82, of 524 S. 16th St. who suffered abrasions on the backs of both hands and bodily injuries.

Guindon was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Peter (Augusta) Logan, 77, of 415 S. 8th St., who was treated at St. Francis Hospital and released. She suffered a hip injury.

The panel truck was driven by Douglas R. Moss, 21, of Gladstone, who was unhurt.

## U. P. To Get Road Patching

Seven road improvement projects are scheduled for the Upper Peninsula and bids will be opened by the Department of State Highways at the State Office Building in Escanaba on March 19, the Department announced today.

None of the projects are in Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

The projects by counties: Luce — 19.62 miles of bituminous surface on M 28 from east of M 117 to the Luce-Chippewa line; and east on M 123 in Newberry at two places. To be completed Sept. 30.

Chippewa — Roadside moving on all state trunklines, to be completed by Oct. 1.

Iron — 10.02 miles of bituminous surface and patches at various locations on U. S. 2, U. S. 141, M 69 and M 189 in the vicinity of Crystal Falls. Completion date Sept. 30.

Dickinson — Storm sewer construction in two locations on M 95 in Kingsford and at two locations on U. S. 2-141 in Iron Mountain. To be completed Sept. 30.

Marquette — 2 miles of grading and drainage structures and aggregate surfacing on County Road 480 east of Negaunee. To be completed June 1, 1970.

Baraga, Marquette and Iron — 6.13 miles of bituminous aggregate surfacing on M 38, M 95 and U. S. 141, to be completed Sept. 30.

## Christ The King To Dine Monday

Members of Christ the King Lutheran Church will gather for the first congregational banquet in their new church on Monday evening, Feb. 24 at 6:30 o'clock, with Glen V. Holmquist, Regional Stewardship Counselor of the Lutheran Church in America, the speaker.

Holmquist is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minn., was a high school teacher and athletic coach for 11 years and in 1960 left teaching to become field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co., where he became a national quality award winner and star club member.

In 1966 he accepted a position on the staff of the LCA as an Area Stewardship Counselor. For 12 years he has been a member of Toastmaster's International. Holmquist was a candidate for a Minnesota state legislative office and presently serves as a member of the school board of his community.

Raised on a farm near Hallowell, Minn., he now resides in West St. Paul, with his wife and six children.

All members and those within the fellowship of Christ the

## Youth, 19, Fined For Taking Deer After Accident

Taking possession of a road killed deer without first reporting it to the Department of Natural Resources and State Police has proved costly for a 19-year-old Escanaba youth.

Jerry M. Frazier, 19, Sheridan Rd., pleaded guilty in District Court to charges of illegal possession of parts or portions of deer and was ordered to pay a \$50 fine, \$300 court costs, and \$100 liquidated damages. He also was ordered to serve five days in the county jail, although granted working privileges during the five days, and his deer hunting privileges were revoked for the next three years.

Failure to pay his fine and costs by March 1 will result in an additional jail sentence, the judge said.

A juvenile also involved in the case was cited into Probate Court, officers reported. Frazier was arrested Feb. 8 after he failed to report an accident in which the car he was driving struck and killed a deer, officers said. He also was ticketed by State Police for failing to report the accident.

## Store Entered At Rapid River

A breaking and entering at Buchman's Store, Rapid River, was under investigation by State Police of the Gladstone Post today.

Officers said the breaking and entering occurred sometime Friday night or early this morning.

## Lacquer Fire

WALKER (AP)—A fire which broke out in a lacquer finishing room at Smith Brothers Co. caused an estimated \$18,000 damage Friday. No injuries were reported. The company manufactures pool tables and sewing machines.

# Delta Planning Can Change Area's Ties

By JEAN WORTH

Delta County is moving into a future which will be planned as development here has never been planned before, if a program now underway is successful.

Growth here up to now has been casual. People did things to make a living and the activities created industries and villages and cities that in turn resulted in the building of railroads, ports, highways and airfields.

As the need for the products created diminished or disappeared there were changes. Little towns disappeared with the shingle mills that created them. People moved away to find employment elsewhere.

This process goes on unendingly, but in recent years there's been an effort to shape and control it by planning.

**Inventory Resources**  
Such planning starts off with an inventory of resources, listing the soils and waters, stone and other minerals, etc., that are economically valuable and the possible bases for industries.

The plan includes human resources, too, and population trends. And it sets up needs for industrial areas, for residential areas, for recreation areas, for utilities to bring energy



Frank Stupak

and to remove wastes, etc. The needs of transportation are charted — streets, highways, airports, rails, ports, etc.

On these resources and needs the community plan becomes an overlay suggesting where the residential development should go, how the industrial development should be confined to avoid deterioration of the residential areas; how the productive soils should be devoted to valuable crops; how the high value waterfronts should be protected against deterioration and tax loss, etc.

## New Planning Phase

There has always been planning in Delta County, but it has been sort of catch-as-catch-can, with supervisors and aldermen, with educators and businessmen, with clergymen and financiers and others exerting what lay knowledge they had to improve the community. The creation of a planning science ("art") would probably be the better word now because it is still a very inexact, evolutionary, uncertain and erring business) is of relatively recent origin.

While the City of Escanaba has had a planning consultant and a city plan for many years, it only recently engaged the planning firm of Bartholomew Associates to develop a master plan which stressed redevelopment of the city's downtown retailing district as a first order of business. There has been some progress on this planning, but the efforts to create "Eastway" and "Westway" development areas failed because property owners asked more for their properties than appraisers said they were worth commercially (\$6,000 of private planning funds went down the drain.)

**No Coordination**  
The City of Gladstone engaged Williams & Worsk, Grand Rapids engineers and planners, to create a master plan for it, and the Delta County Board of Supervisors engaged Williams & Worsk to make a master plan for the county. Frank Stupak, chairman of the new Delta County Board, says that Williams & Worsk will also coordinate the three plans into a master plan embracing all major Delta County segments, like the townships and municipalities.

An agency, the Delta County Planning Commission, has been

created and a \$33,000 planning project has been authorized to create a guide for county development.

## Planning Group

The planning commission is composed of Supervisors Harold Vanlerberghe, Escanaba, chairman; Frank Stupak, Gladstone; Stanley Dominic, Ensign; H. George Nelson, Escanaba, and Phil Miron, Ford River; and lay members Arne Anderson and Mike LaPine, Gladstone; Clarence Dittich, Hyde; Dr. William Hemes, Ford River, and James Dotsch, Garden.

The Delta plan has been set up for \$33,000 of financing in a three year program with most of the money—\$24,000—coming from the federal government, and the rest—\$8,000—from Delta County. The county is committed to pay \$2,700 for the first year's program, now underway, and the federal-state sponsorship \$8,000, a total of \$10,700.

The first year's work, said Stupak, will provide a base map of the county, an inventory of natural resources, population trends and the area's economic base.

## Industry No. 1

Stupak said that his discussions with the planning commission had given him the impression that it believes Delta's chief economic potential is in industry. This would not, he said, mean to the exclusion of recreation business, distributive services and other activities, but he could not personally see, he said, any hope for a sufficient economy to support the Delta community resulting from tourist business alone.

The need for agencies to implement planning is obvious, said Stupak, and the suggestion that one of them should be a Delta County Area Chamber of Commerce drew his support. At present Escanaba and Gladstone have chambers, but there is no group with an umbrella over the entire county like in Dickinson and other U. P. counties. County planning will require blending the cities into the bigger district of the county and this is expected to prove difficult, although the new county board of supervisors is no longer elected on a city vs. township basis and this change may help.

## Schools Zoning?

The county have been most successful in merging small districts into larger ones, but even there the ultimate goal of a county school system has proven unattainable so far.

One of the goals of county planning, suggested Stupak, would be much closer liaison between the county and its representatives in the State Legislature and the U. S. Congress. The Upper Peninsula is suffering a gross discrimination in the state distribution of highway funds and other services, and the State of Michigan is faring poorly in the distribution of federal aids.

Delta County has no zoning at present. It could be one of the outcomes of a county plan, said Stupak. He said that the second two years of federal planning funds were uncertain and that the county might have to proceed with the project on its own means, but that he thought it could be justified as



Dennis E. Murphy

## Garden Soldier Is Wounded

A 20-year-old Garden soldier was wounded in Vietnam Sunday, Feb. 16, according to a telegram from the Army received by his father.

Spec. 4 Dennis E. Murphy, son of Earl Murphy, Garden, is recovering in a military hospital in Vietnam from a fragment wound to his left knee and also a perforated left ear drum which caused temporary loss of hearing, the telegram said.

His wounds were not regarded as "serious," the telegram said.

Murphy, who entered service in Feb., 1968, was wounded while on a combat operation near the Cambodian border. The telegram said he was a passenger on a military vehicle which hit a hostile mine.

A graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School, Murphy was serving with Alpha Co., 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division.

## Lake Levels To Be Above Norm To Midsummer

Already-high levels of all the Great Lakes are expected to remain above the average of the last 10 years until at least midsummer, the U. S. Lake Survey reports.

Lake Superior is already a foot above the 10-year average and about a foot above the level of a year ago.

An experiment to increase the winter flow of water from the big lake got under way last week with the opening of three more gates — for a total of six — in the control dam at Sault Ste. Marie. There are 16 gates in all.

The seasonal rise has begun on all the lakes except Superior, which always is last in this sequence. Except for Superior, their levels are expected to be from one to four inches higher by mid-March.

Depths of all are considerably above the figures shown on Lake Survey navigation charts. Lake Erie is 32 inches above St. Clair 26 above and Michigan and Huron 19 above.

A public expenditure that would bring great benefits in order, development and enlargement of economic growth and of community quality.

## Y-O-U-R H-E-L-P I-S N-E-E-D-E-D



The undersigned is trying to determine the identity of the man holding the little boy (Harold R. Olson) plus the identity of the woman to his immediate right. The woman on the far left is my mother Sara Olson now deceased but formerly of 1420 South 7th Avenue and 2520 Lake Shore Drive in Escanaba.

In addition the undersigned is trying to determine how he received a complete face lift between his second and third birthdays . . . the face lift having taken place subsequent to the time these photos were taken.

In addition he is trying to determine how he got a deep dent skull fracture on the left back side of his head prior to the time these photos were taken, plus how he received another deep dent skull fracture after the time of the face lift criss-crossing the earlier dent and about the time he was four or five years of age.

Also he is trying to determine how it appears he is about a year and a half younger than his birth certificate dated April 8, 1928 as determined by weight and height on entering kindergarten and doctors examination of photographs in kindergarten and first grade.

Lastly he is trying to determine why neither skull fracture was treated.

**Harold R. Olson**  
12 Stony Point Road  
Westport, Conn. 06880

**E**  
"E" is for  
**ECONOMY**  
COMING YOUR WAY  
February 26, 1969



# Women's Activities



Mrs. John Jensen

## Julia Ann Wine And John Jensen Are Wed

The Divine Saviour Catholic Church in York, S. C. was the setting Saturday, Feb. 8 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Julia Ann Wine of York and John Jensen of Washington, D. C., formerly of Escanaba.

The Rev. William Pentis officiated at the nuptials at 3 p. m. before an altar adorned with arrangements of white and mixed flowers and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wine of York and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen of Escanaba.

**Ivory Satin**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Omauer original formal gown of ivory satin and imported Belgium lace, designed with an Empire bodice and a full chapel train with lace and applique trim.

Her four tiered veil of English illusion was held by a lace

crown embroidered with seed and oat pearls and crystal drops. She carried a covered white Bible topped with white orchids and her only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

**Blue Crepe**  
Mrs. John Walter Wine, matron of honor, wore a street length frock of pastel blue crepe and imported French lace with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of blue and lavender tinted chrysanthemums.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wine Jr. of Charlotte; Cathy King of Bethesda, Md.; Marybeth Vinter of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Richard Monnett of McClain, Va., and Mrs. William Jensen of Michigan.

Richard Monnett of McClain served as best man and usher-groomsmen were William Jensen, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert and John Wine, brothers of the bride.

**Mother's Attire**  
The mother of the bride wore a petal pink corded knit dress with a matching circular whimsy of velvet with silk illusion veiling. Mrs. Jensen selected a butterfly yellow suit of blended silk and shantung with matching accessories.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the Spring Lake Country Club. For her wedding trip the bride wore a cape ensemble of brown and beige Shepard's plaid with brown accessories and she pinned an orchid corsage.

**Home in Maryland**

Upon their return the couple will reside at 5101 River Road, Bethesda, Md. The bride is a graduate of York High School and Presbyterian School of Nursing, Charlotte. She is presently employed at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of Michigan Technological University, Houghton and is employed by the U. S. Department of Navy in Washington, D. C. as a mechanical engineer.

A regular meeting of the Portage Township Board was held Friday night at the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey Sr. motored to Petoskey, Wednesday, when Mr. Humphrey had a medical checkup at Little Traverse Hospital.

George Smith of Trenton spent several days visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf and families, he also visited his brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and family of Manistique and relatives at Shingleton.

The Curtis fire truck and crew answered a fire call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Skidmore, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Bud) Lowery of Belding spent the weekend here visiting his mother Mrs. Lottie Lowery. They were accompanied home by their niece, Linda McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and sons of Manistique visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey, Sr. Saturday. Mrs. Humphrey's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zenker of Newberry also visited them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin P. Burton of Brimley are doing some building on their recently purchased property here.

Robert Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, who has spent the past two years in service in Germany, spent part of his furlough here visiting relatives, prior to leaving for Ft. Lewis, Wash. and will go on to Viet Nam.

## Delta Nurses Meeting Held On Thursday

A meeting of the Delta District Nurses Association was held Thursday evening in the Doctor's conference room at St. Francis Hospital.

It was decided that two mid-term scholarships would be given to qualified students attending the Bay de Noc Practical Nursing School. It was also announced that the spring council meeting would be held on May 14. Further details will be announced later.

The next meeting will be held March 20 at 7 p. m. in the doctor's conference room.

## Special Services Begin Sunday

"Footsteps to Calvary" will be the theme of a special series of messages to be given by Pastor Eugene Eslinger at the Hiawatha Land Baptist Church.

This pre-Easter series starting Sunday, Feb. 23, will feature several striking events in the life of the Lord Jesus Christ, as He journeyed toward Jerusalem to be crucified.

The public is invited to attend these services each Sunday morning. The Hiawatha Land Baptist Church is meeting temporarily in the Washington Elementary School.

## Allen Johnson Claims Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Johnson announce the marriage of their son, Allen L. Johnson, to Diane M. Dubber on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The ceremony took place at the West Side United Church of Christ, 3800 Bridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Events

**Job's Daughters**  
Job's Daughters, Bethel 9 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Bethel and a music practice for all members will be held at 6:15 p. m.

The Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Bonifas Civic Center. Cards, lunch and dancing will be held. Members are asked to bring their own cups.

**Home League**  
The Salvation Army Home League will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army Headquarters.

## People

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Finlan and son, Richard have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabitoy and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan for the past three weeks.

Sgt. Finlan is now in Fort Lewis, Wash., and will go on to Vietnam for another year of service. He and his family spent a year in Germany and Sgt. Finlan also served a year in Korea and a previous year in Vietnam. His wife, Toni and son will reside with her parents while he is away.

**Begins Early**  
Mrs. Milliken's day often begins around 7:00 a.m.

This particular morning followed a late night of banquet rounds with the governor.

She prepares her husband a pancake breakfast and sack lunch of sandwich, hard-boiled egg, cookies and apple.

"He's going to work earlier and working longer now that he's governor," she said. "He doesn't like to take the time to go out to lunch."

Fifty minutes later Mrs. Milliken dons a heavy white wool suit jacket with furry collar and joins her State Trooper body-guard-driver for journey to Grand Rapids and a speech to the Michigan Association of Nurserymen. The trooper is on call, usually asked to help by the first lady only when she has speeches scheduled or a trip to make.

Starting out on the landscape as the official black limousine heads onto the highway, Mrs. Milliken takes to a favorite topic.

"One of the greatest things we could do in Michigan is do away with billboards," she says. "It's the only form of advertising in which people have no choice. "You can turn off a radio or television set, but billboards shut off the people's right to see the natural landscape."

She talks of skiing—a pastime the Millikens indulge in whenever they can make the time—and a trip to Europe 10 years ago.

"I'd love to go back," she says wistfully, "and to Hawaii, but my husband's time is so taken."

The car wheels off the freeway and heads toward the Pantlind Hotel. Mrs. Milliken pops a wintergreen mint into her mouth and whisks a comb through her



HELEN MILLIKEN, the 46-year-old wife of Michigan's new governor, packs a lot into each day. "These poor little things. They need a drink," she exclaims while holding a pot of flowers at a gathering of nurserymen in Grand Rapids, left. Back at her East Lansing apartment, right, she chats on the phone with an aide to the governor before dashing off to see the proposed new governor's mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

## A Day In The Busy Life Of Mrs. William Milliken

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. William G. Milliken, wife of Michigan's governor, tucked another can of cat food into her shopping cart and pushed on to the meats.

"I try to shop for a week," she said, adding city chicken and chops to the stack of groceries. "I don't have time to come to the store much more often."

Time is of the essence now to Helen Milliken, who has been first lady for one month.

But with speeches to give, letters to answer, banquets to attend, an expected new governor's residence to move into and all the other duties of first lady, Helen Milliken, 46, manages to stay a homemaker and student at Michigan State University where she's majoring in landscape architecture.

She says "taking care of a political husband" is her chief concern. "I want to go where he goes," she says, "just to be there when he needs me."

But when he's at work, the first lady makes it to class at 8 a.m. two days a week and at 9 a.m. a third. "It's been a life-long budding process," she says of her interest in landscape design.

"People think it's just shrubbing up an area, but it's really an art—one I wanted to learn. "Being with young people," is another reason why Mrs. Milliken, a Smith College graduate, entered MSU.

She sees her children—20-year-old Elaine, a University of Michigan student, and Bill, 19, an Army private stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., whenever they can get together. Elaine pops into the Millikens' East Lansing Apartment every so often and Bill was in Lansing for his father's swearing-in as governor.

Mrs. Milliken played "hooky" from her own class one day recently. "It's all right though," she confided. "I called my instructor and explained."

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short brown feathercut. "Catch Some Coffee

"Maybe we'll have time for a cup of coffee before the talk," she suggests, clutching a folder containing the speech she'd researched and written herself.

At speech time, and without the coffee, Mrs. Milliken is introduced by her former MSU instructor, Clancy Lewis.

"When I had Helen Milliken in my class," Lewis tells the nurserymen, "I asked if she wanted me to introduce her to the rest of the students. She said, 'No, I just want to be one of them.' And she was."

Mrs. Milliken speaks for 20 minutes — nervously following her text with an index finger.

"I'm just learning public speaking," she'd said earlier. In slow, deliberate tones—putting across a fraction of the enthusiasm she shows in conversation—Mrs. Milliken talked of the "profound effect" man's environment has on his life and of the need for a landscape to follow the "natural land."

Later at a television studio she asks, "Is my nose shiny?"

After the TV lights went off, the mike moved away and the formal interview ended, Mrs. Milliken lost her nervousness and launched into another discussion of skiing and class work.

"She just isn't used to all the public appearances yet," noted one observer.

Back she went to the nurserymen's conference and the long-awaited coffee.

"You hold the cups and I'll pour," she told a reporter, turning the handle of a giant urn as graciously as if it were sterling.

"Want to split a doughnut?" asked the trim, 5-foot-8 first lady. "A whole one's not on my diet."

**Lost Gloves**

As she left Mrs. Milliken said "Whoops, I've lost my gloves. I'll run up and see if I can find them."

The trooper went for the gloves.

"My husband's always losing things too," she said, "like overcoats. I'm going to sew labels in his coats."

Back in East Lansing, she thanked the trooper and climbed into her own car for a trip to the market. "I come here all the time. It's a family-owned shop," said the lady whose husband's family owns a Traverse City department store.

"Only one person's asked me if that's the governor's wife," said Eric Hargan, a store employee. "A little later on when they've seen her picture more, they'll probably recognize her."

**Saves Stamps**  
Mrs. Milliken collects three huge sacks of groceries, some diet pop — and the trading stamps. "Yes, I save stamps," she says with a smile.

"My husband laughs at me, but I've gotten a 50-cup coffee pot and a nice, big cat bed with my stamps."

The Millikens' cat family, two Siamese and a mongrel that daughter Elaine brought home from Ann Arbor, spend most of their lives at the Traverse City home with the dog, Scamp.

Apartment decorations, though, include a large oriental cat portrait and a three-inch wooden cat figure.

Without changing clothes, the first lady spent the next hour or so tidying up the two-bedroom East Lansing apartment—hiding the "Be Nice To Milliken" bumper sticker that had been sitting on the portable television set—and fixing her usual salad lunch.

"I enjoy cooking—tolerate the cleaning up," she says.

"My husband likes to eat at home because he has to be out

# GLADSTONE

## Band Concert To Feature Flutist

The Gladstone High School Junior and Senior Concert Bands will present a band concert with guest artist, James Grine, flutist from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:45 p. m. at the Physical Education Building. Paul Cowen, band director, will conduct the concert.

Mr. Grine, who is instructor of flute and theory at Wisconsin State University, earned his Bachelor of Music at Western Michigan University and his Master's of Music in Performance at Northwestern University School of Music. He was a former performer with several Michigan and Wisconsin orchestras and bands. Many Gladstone band members will remember Mr. Grine as the flute specialist the past two summers at Ba-To-Wa-Ga-Ma Band Camp.

The program will include LaSorella March, Deep River Rhapsody and Copa Cabana by the Junior High Band and the Waltzing Doll to be presented by the Senior Band with the guest flutist.

The Senior Band will present Thunder and Blazes March; two excerpts from Pathetic Symphony, Andante from 1st Movement and March from 3rd Movement. Variations on a Korean Folk Song; Scandinavian Polka, Overture from Suite in A Minor and Concertino will be presented with Mr. Grine.

Tickets may be obtained from any band member.

## City To Review Water Plant Bids Monday Evening

The Gladstone Commission will review filtration plant bids at their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Bids opened by the commission Thursday night were higher than preliminary cost estimates of the total project, which would involve construction of a new water filtration plant, construction of new water mains and installation of a steel water reservoir.

Other items for consideration by the commission include bids for power plant transformers, payment to Elliott Co. for partial repair parts for power plant generators, and a stipulation of sewage disposal improvements as submitted by resolution last year.

The commission also is expected to authorize advertising for bids for workman's compensation insurance.

## Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Salo and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englund of Gladstone are vacationing in Florida for three weeks.

Mrs. Bruno Nummelien has returned home from St. Francis Hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Lauri Ranta is home after being hospitalized for four days at St. Francis Hospital.

## Sheets Honored By Paper Group

NEW YORK — Dr. George H. Sheets, executive vice president of Mead Corp., has been elected president of the 13,000-member Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry.

More than 3,500 leading engineers and scientists from a dozen paper-making countries are attending TAPPI's 54th annual meeting this week.

During nearly 28 years with Mead, Sheets has served at the company's paper mills in Kingsport, Tenn., and Chillicothe, as well as its corporate headquarters in Dayton.



James Grine

## Bowling Notes

| Wednesday Matinee                                                             |        |        |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Team                                                                          | W      | L      |
| Pabst                                                                         | 23     | 5      |
| Strophich                                                                     | 20     | 8      |
| DeGrand Oil                                                                   | 13     | 15     |
| LaPine's                                                                      | 12 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Alger-Delta                                                                   | 15     | 15     |
| Seven-Up                                                                      | 6 1/2  | 21 1/2 |
| Five High Averages                                                            |        |        |
| C. Savoie 167, T. Gillis 164, M. La-Crosse, C. Johnson 149, M. Burroughs 139. |        |        |
| HIG — Charlene Savoie 201                                                     |        |        |
| HTM — Strohs Beer 2679                                                        |        |        |
| HTG — William Smith 225                                                       |        |        |
| HTM — LaPine's 1990                                                           |        |        |

| Independent League                                                              |        |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--|
| Team                                                                            | Points |  |
| Drewry's Beer                                                                   | 16     |  |
| Bill's Bar                                                                      | 16     |  |
| Budweiser                                                                       | 14     |  |
| Thiesen-Clemens                                                                 | 14     |  |
| Strohs Beer                                                                     | 11     |  |
| Midway Recreation                                                               | 9      |  |
| Bosch                                                                           | 9      |  |
| Blatz Keglers                                                                   | 8      |  |
| Five High Averages                                                              |        |  |
| T. Gillis 191, P. Peterson 188, J. Damitz 183, A. LeGault 180, R. Richards 176. |        |  |
| HTG — Strohs Beer 945                                                           |        |  |
| HTM — Strohs Beer 2679                                                          |        |  |
| HIG — William Smith 225                                                         |        |  |
| HTM — William Smith 603                                                         |        |  |

## Smear

| Holy Name Smear League |        |  |
|------------------------|--------|--|
| Team                   | Points |  |
| DeLuxe                 | 225    |  |
| DeRoock                | 204    |  |
| Maki                   | 196    |  |
| DeLuxe                 | 191    |  |
| Frantz                 | 187    |  |
| Van Damme              | 183    |  |
| Ruebens                | 180    |  |
| Rose                   | 178    |  |
| Trudeau                | 177    |  |
| Creten                 | 173    |  |
| Alvorden               | 172    |  |
| Gasperich              | 167    |  |
| DeLisle                | 164    |  |
| Trekas                 | 158    |  |
| Larson                 | 155    |  |
| Kinnart                | 144    |  |
| Moore                  | 140    |  |
| VanDonsel              | 131    |  |
| Cannon                 | 102    |  |

**Schedule For Feb. 27**  
DeLuxe — Trekas  
Larson — Moore  
VanDamme — Moore  
Creten — DeLuxe  
DeRoock — Cannon  
Ruebens — Gasperich  
Frantz — Alvorden  
Trudeau — DeMay  
Maki — VanDonsel  
Olson — Kinnart  
High last week — DeRoock 81  
Low last week — VanDonsel 26

Since 1837, it has been forbidden for members to wear hats on the floor of Congress.

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**SPAGHETTI NIGHT**

**Saturday Night**

**Gladstone Legion Club**

Serving 5 'til ?

**STARTS Sunday**

**THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE!**

20th Century-Fox Presents **FRANK SINATRA**

**"LADY IN CEMENT"**

SHORT SUBJECTS 7:30 — FEATURE at 8:00 P. M.

**ENDS TONITE: "HELGA"** Shown at 7:30 P. M.

**Treat Her To A Movie!**



# Menominee Wins Great Northern Title

## Wykons Smother Esky Title Hopes With 83-58 Win

IRON RIVER—After coming to within two points at half-time, the Escanaba Eskymos ran into a cold streak in the third period and dropped an 83-58 decision to the West Iron County Wykons in a Great Northern Conference contest played last night.

The loss shot any title hopes in the conference for the Eskymos as the Menominee Maroons clinched the crown by scoring a victory over the Holy Name Crusaders in a double overtime. The Maroons held an

8-1 record in the conference while Escanaba and West Iron County are tied for second place with 6-3 marks.

Escanaba fell behind by as much as 18 points during the second period but rallied to come within two points, 32-30, at intermission. The Eskymos came out in the third quarter as cold as ice and couldn't score a point for four minutes and ended the quarter trailing, 54-40. In the fourth and final period, the Wykons outscored the Eskymos, 29-18, to record the 25-point victory margin.

A big factor in the Eskymo defeat was West Iron County's ability to control the boards as they outboarded the Eskymo quint 61-31. Escanaba shot 44 per cent from the field in the game, making 23 of 52 field goal attempts, while the Wykons were 27 of 59 from the outside for 46 per cent. The Eskymos were outscored 27-12 from the free throw line as they could only hit 12 of 17 attempts.

Don Vaccari topped all scorers in the game with 26 points while getting help from three of his teammates who also scored in double figures for the Wykons. Brian Greenlund tossed in 18 points while Mickey Holmes and Steve Shoquist chipped in with 15 and 11 points respectively.

John Moberg continued to play good ball for the Eskymos and tossed in 17 points to be the only Escanaba player to hit double figures.

Escanaba has one game left on its 1968-69 schedule, a conference contest with Menominee next Friday, before heading to Sault Ste. Marie and the Class A district finals. Escanaba will be shooting for a trip downstate and its sixth U. P. title at the Soo.

In last night's preliminary game, the Escanaba Junior Varsity dropped a 74-53 verdict to the West Iron County JV's.

The box score:

| ESCANABA     | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Moberg       | 6  | 5  | 4  | 17 |
| Vaccari      | 2  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Kangas       | 2  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Beck         | 4  | 0  | 3  | 8  |
| Jack Johnson | 4  | 0  | 3  | 8  |
| Gauthier     | 2  | 1  | 3  | 5  |
| Olsen        | 3  | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| Timmons      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Blentfeldt   | 1  | 3  | 2  | 5  |
| Thompson     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals       | 23 | 12 | 19 | 56 |

WEST IRON C. FG FT PF TP

|           |    |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Holmes    | 5  | 5  | 3  | 15 |
| Vaccari   | 11 | 4  | 2  | 26 |
| Greenlund | 7  | 4  | 2  | 18 |
| Shoquist  | 3  | 5  | 3  | 11 |
| Palmer    | 2  | 4  | 2  | 6  |
| Rizzardi  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| Cederna   | 2  | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Colberg   | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals    | 26 | 27 | 16 | 83 |

Score by quarters: Escanaba 11 19 10 18-58 West Iron City 15 17 22 29-83

## Tigers Capture Tie For Crown

CHAMPION — The Powers-Spalding Tigers assured themselves of at least a tie in the Skyline Conference by downing Champion, 75-71, in a conference contest played last night.

Champion jumped out to an early lead in the game but the Tigers took over shortly after and never relinquished the lead from that point.

The Tigers shot 40 per cent from the field, hitting on 26 of 65 field goal attempts while Champion was 31 for 82 from the outside for 37 per cent. The Tigers won the game from the free throw line where they were 23 of 35 for 65 per cent while Champion could muster only nine of 18 gift shots.

Dick Smith topped Powers with 25 points and Kim Reidy added 22. Jack Fleetwood and Jim Charles chipped in with 13 and 11 points respectively for the winners.

Larry Lalitala of Champion topped all scorers in the game with 33 field goals and three free throws. Also hitting in double figures for Champion were Tom Lappi with 13 points, Gerald Mackey with 11 and Steve Eliason with 10.

Powers won the preliminary game, 66-60.

The box score:

| POWERS    | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Riedy     | 8  | 6  | 1  | 22 |
| Fleetwood | 6  | 1  | 4  | 13 |
| Smith     | 5  | 2  | 2  | 12 |
| Charles   | 3  | 5  | 3  | 11 |
| Mileski   | 0  | 4  | 1  | 4  |
| Totals    | 26 | 23 | 11 | 75 |

CHAMPION FG FT PF TP

|          |    |   |    |    |
|----------|----|---|----|----|
| Lalitala | 6  | 1 | 5  | 13 |
| Eliason  | 4  | 2 | 3  | 10 |
| Mackey   | 4  | 3 | 4  | 11 |
| Lalitala | 15 | 3 | 4  | 33 |
| Levalle  | 0  | 0 | 3  | 0  |
| Luke     | 1  | 0 | 3  | 2  |
| K. Hamel | 1  | 0 | 0  | 2  |
| Totals   | 31 | 9 | 22 | 71 |

Score by quarters: Powers 15 19 20 12-66 Champion 15 19 18 19-71

## Hirsch Offered Wisconsin Post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, former University of Wisconsin football star, was offered the post of athletic director of the Big Ten school Friday.

Hirsch, an executive with the Los Angeles Rams, told a news conference he hoped to announce within a week whether he would accept the job to succeed the late Ivan B. "Ivy" Williamson, who died Wednesday night after a fall in his home.

The university seeks the popular Hirsch in hope he can revive the school's slumping athletic program.

The Badger football team has not won a game in two years and the basketball team is below the .500 mark.

Hirsch said he would return to

California to discuss the offer with his family and Rams officials.

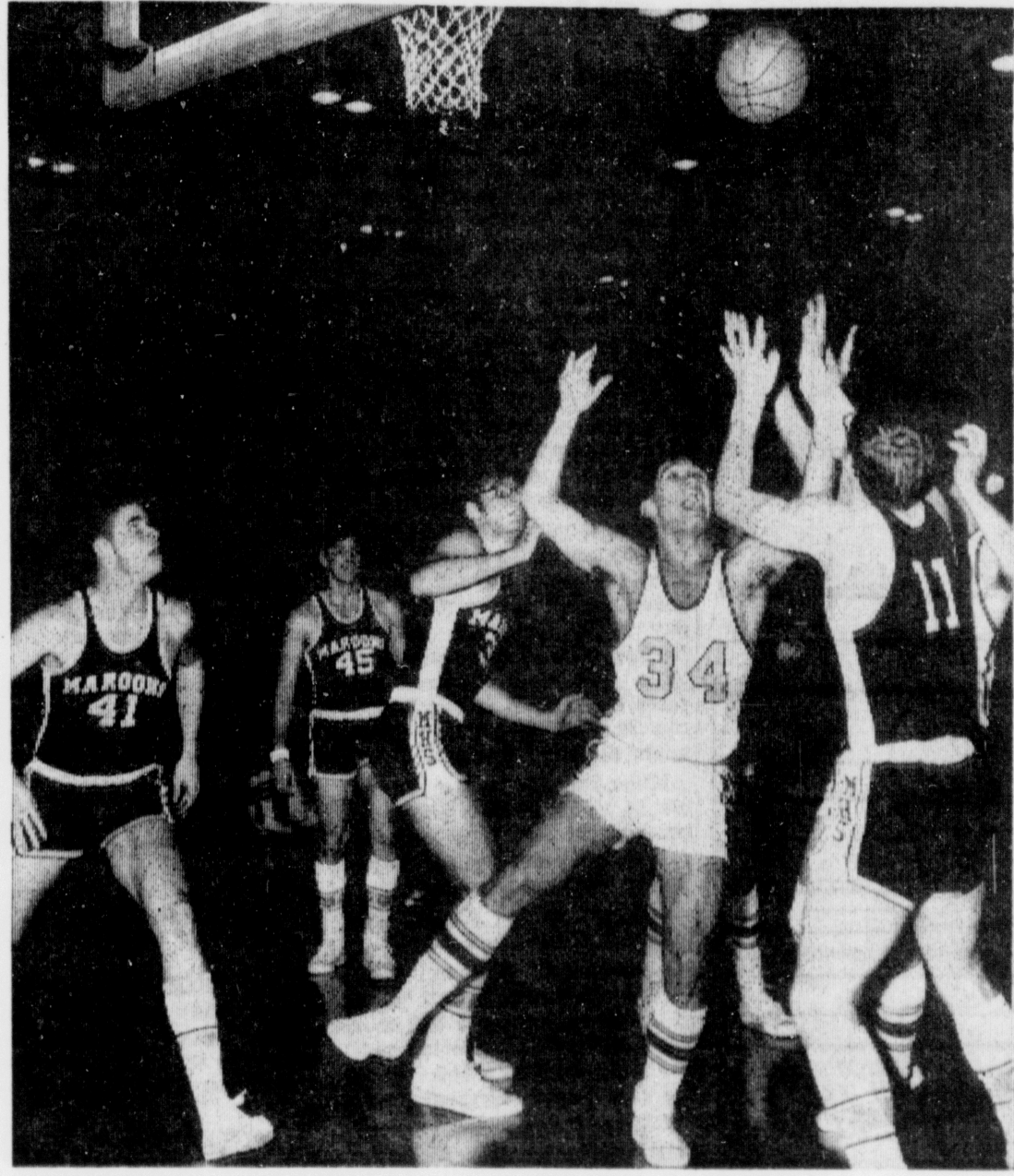
The former Wisconsin football star said money would not be a factor in his decision.

"We've discussed salary and that's settled," he added. "I don't intend to play one job against the other."

Prof. Frederick Haberman, athletic board chairman, told newsmen the board felt Hirsch has "the necessary drive and leadership" to revive Wisconsin's athletic program.

Hirsch said he wanted to reach a decision "as rapidly as possible—in a week, maybe less."

"It's now a matter in my mind of leaving California after 20 years," the 46-year-old Hirsch continued.



UP FOR GRABS — Dan Young (34) of the Holy Name Crusaders waits in a circle of Menominee Maroon players for the ball to come down during action in last night's game at the Holy Name High School gym. Maroon players are Jeff Pecotte (41), Dewey Bellisle (45), Jeff Jackl (35) and Dave Haglund (11). Menominee won the game in double overtime, 65-63, and clinched the Great Northern Conference crown. (Daily Press Photo)

## Aging Celtic Quint Tops Lakers; Eyes Playoff Spot

By The Associated Press

It may be too early to bury the Boston Celtics.

The defending National Basketball Association champions crushed the Los Angeles Lakers 124-102 Friday night in a rematch of last season's playoff finals and climbed to within four games of Philadelphia and New York in the Eastern Division.

The fourth-place Celtics, however,

trail pacesetter Baltimore by 8½ games.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia held off Seattle 115-109 and Chicago downed Phoenix 133-121. In the only ABA game, Dallas edged Indiana 120-116.

John Havlicek and Sam Jones shot Boston by skidding Los Angeles with 30 and 27 points, respectively, after Bailey Howell and Tom Sanders had gunned the Celtics to a 17-7 lead. Wilt Chamberlain paced the Lakers with 35.

The 76ers continued their mastery of the Supersonics, beating them for the 12th straight time behind Hal Greer's 37-point effort. The Sonics cut Philadelphia's lead to 106-103 with 1:23 left in the game. But Seattle's Tom Meschery fouled out and was tagged with a technical foul as well and the 76ers sank all three shots to nail down the triumph.

Chicago trailed Phoenix 58-43 when Jerry Sloan and Clem Haskins triggered a 17-point run that put the Bulls ahead. They went in front to stay early in the third period. Bob Boozer and Jim Washington were the big guns with 28 and 27 points but

## Comets Extend Victory String

GRAND MARAIS — The Trenary Comets ran their victory string to six games with an 89-41 victory over Grand Marais in a game played last night.

Don Sandstrom paced the Trenary attack with 15 points while Herb Harris added 14 and Tim Harris and Curt Praznik chipped in with 12 points apiece.

Rick Capogrossa of Grand Marais led all scorers in the game with 22 points on seven field goals and eight free throws.

Trenary now stands 12-3 in the season and is tied for first place in the Central League with Perkins with a 5-3 mark.

The box score:

| TRENARY   | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Begovac   | 3  | 0  | 1  | 6  |
| Hager     | 1  | 4  | 1  | 6  |
| Sandstrom | 7  | 1  | 3  | 15 |
| Marin     | 1  | 3  | 1  | 5  |
| T. Harris | 5  | 2  | 3  | 12 |
| H. Harris | 6  | 2  | 3  | 14 |
| Aho       | 2  | 0  | 2  | 4  |
| Cady      | 2  | 0  | 2  | 4  |
| Praznik   | 6  | 0  | 1  | 12 |
| Mills     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| A. Hager  | 4  | 1  | 4  | 9  |
| Totals    | 38 | 13 | 22 | 89 |

GRAND MARAIS FG FT PF TP

|               |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bailey        | 1  | 1  | 5  | 3  |
| O'Driscoll    | 1  | 3  | 3  | 5  |
| Capogrossa    | 7  | 8  | 2  | 22 |
| Lesbure       | 2  | 4  | 1  | 8  |
| Brice         | 0  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| B. O'Driscoll | 1  | 0  | 5  | 2  |
| Totals        | 13 | 15 | 20 | 41 |

Score by quarters: Trenary 16 22 24 27-89 Grand Marais 8 9 7 17-41

## U. P. Scores

Menominee 65, Holy Name 63 (2 OT)

West Iron City, 83, Escanaba 58

Marquette 74, Gwin 65

Crystal Falls 90, Iron Mountain 72

Ashland 53, Ironwood 38

Negaunee 83, Kingsford 45

Munising 79, Manistiquie 66

Besemmer 71, Hurley 57

Baraga 81, Hancock 65

Houghton 97, L'Anse 71

Norway 69, Bishop Baraga 60

Rudyard 69, DeTour 66

St. Ignace 81, Boyne City 62

Big Bay de Noc 75, Rock 53

Eben 62, Bark River 80

Cedarville 88, Brimley 66

Powers 75, Champion 71

Channing 76, Hermansville 75

Watersmeet 55, Chassell 48

Engadine 61, Pickford 54

Ewen-Trout Creek 67, White Pine 46

Pembine 99, Felch 85

Trenary 89, Grand Marais 41

Painesdale 60, Lake Linden 57

Republic 63, National Mine 58

Wakefield 86, Maple 67

Ontonagon 71, Calumet 48

## Maroons Edge Crusaders With Last Second Bucket

Menominee's Dewey Bellisle ended last night's basketball game with the Holy Name Crusaders in the same way in which he began it — with a bang.

Bellisle's 20-foot jump shot which fell through the hoop at the buzzer of the second overtime period gave the Maroons a 65-63 victory over the Crusaders, wrapped up the Great Northern Conference title for the Maroons and gave Bellisle 34 points for the night.

Holy Name fell behind early as Bellisle ripped the nets for 15 points in the first quarter. Menominee's press did cause some turnovers by the Crusaders in the first half, but it was mainly cold shooting on the part of the Holy Name five which put them behind by as many as 18 points in the second quarter and down 12 at half-time.

Steve Fisher, Terry Dufour, and Al Grabowski got Holy Name rolling in the third quarter as they combined to score 20 of the Crusaders' 21 points in the third quarter and give them a 47-46 lead going into the final period. Another big factor in the Holy Name rally was the way in which they were able to control the boards to pull down 21 rebounds in the period with sophomore Joe Harvey leading the way with six.

Holy Name's go-ahead points after they had controlled the ball for the final 45 seconds of the quarter and Grabowski had taken a shot at the five second mark. Grabowski's shot was long but Harvey saved the ball from going out of bounds and passed to Dufour, who was standing in front of the basket, for the two points at the buzzer.

Menominee didn't score until after three minutes had gone by in the fourth quarter and Holy Name had built a 10-point lead, 56-46. Bellisle then started scoring again and put the Maroons back in the game only two points behind, 63-61, as the fourth quarter was drawing to a close.

Ties Game

Jeff Jackl of the Maroons was fouled by Dufour in the closing seconds of the period and promptly sank both shots of his one-and-one free throw attempts to send the game into overtime.

The Crusaders entered the overtime periods with their three big rebounders on the bench with five fouls, Dufour, Harvey and Tom Creten. Holy Name elected to hold on to the ball for the last shot for the entire three minutes but the field goal attempt by Fisher rolled the rim and fell out to send the game into its second overtime.

Dufour Hits 29

Holy missed a chance to take the lead in the second overtime when Grabowski missed a free throw. The Crusaders got the ball back again but lost it out-of-bounds with only five seconds left on the clock. The Maroons quickly passed the ball in to Bruce Van

Eyck who relayed a pass to Bellisle for the game-winning shot.

Dufour paced Holy Name in the scoring column with 29 points, 18 of which came in the first half, on 11 field goals and five free throws. Grabowski chipped in with 15 points and Fisher added 14 in the losing cause.

Bellisle's 34 points came on 13 field goals out of 22 shooting attempts and eight free throws. Jackl was the only other Maroon to hit double figures with 16 points.

Holy Name shot 30 per cent from the field as they hit on 21 of 69 field goal attempts while Menominee was 22 for 66 from the field for 33 per cent. Both teams committed 23 fouls and sank 21 free throws in the game.

Dufour, Harvey and Fisher led the Crusaders to a 58-36 edge on the boards. Dufour and Harvey picked off 14 cars each and Fisher hounded the boards for 11. Bellisle paced the Maroons with 13.

In the preliminary game, the Holy Name Junior Varsity kept its title hopes alive with a 69-50 victory over the Menominee JV's. The Holy Name frosh remained unbeaten by downing the Menominee freshmen, 60-55, at St. Pat's gym for their 14th straight victory.

The box score:

| HOLY NAME | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Fisher    | 4  | 6  | 3  | 14 |
| Creten    | 1  | 0  | 5  | 2  |
| Dufour    | 11 | 7  | 5  | 26 |
| Grabowski | 4  | 7  | 2  | 15 |
| McGinn    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Young     | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Harvey    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Cousineau | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Kleinman  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Totals    | 21 | 21 | 23 | 63 |

Score by quarters: Holy Name 10 16 21 16 6-63 Menominee 10 18 17 0 2-45

## Eben Quintet Nips Broncos

EBEN — A field goal in the last 30 seconds meant defeat for the Bark River-Harris Broncos last night but it was actually free throws that made the big difference as the Broncos fell to the Eben Eagles, 62-60, in a Central League tilt.

The Broncos could only hit on 12 of 25 attempts from the gift stripe while Eben was hitting on 24 of 29.

Tom Ray of Bark River led all scorers in the game with 22 points while teammate John and Alex Jorasz chipped in with 16 and 12 points respectively.

Alex Freberg topped Eben with 20 points while Leo Niemi and Joe Goin added 13 apiece.

The Eben Junior Varsity The Danforth Ski Hill will topped the Bark River JV's, 63-39, in the preliminary game.

The box score:

| BARK RIVER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Ray        | 8  | 6  | 4  | 22 |
| J. Jorasz  | 6  | 4  | 3  | 16 |
| A. Jorasz  | 5  | 2  | 4  | 12 |
| Teal       | 2  | 0  | 4  | 4  |
| Veesser    | 3  | 0  | 4  | 6  |
| Totals     | 24 | 12 | 19 | 60 |

EBEN FG FT PF TP

|           |    |    |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Freberg   | 6  | 8  | 4  | 20 |
| Don Maki  | 1  | 3  | 5  | 5  |
| Korpi     | 2  | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Niemi     | 4  | 5  | 2  | 13 |
| Dale Maki | 1  | 1  | 3  | 3  |
| Goin      | 5  | 3  | 13 | 13 |
| Totals    | 19 | 24 | 17 | 62 |

Score by quarters: Bark River 14 19 15 12-60 Eben 16 21 8 15-62

## Dartball

LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Spar's and Bay de Noc, tied for second place in second half league play, have scheduled a 4 out of 7 playoff series beginning Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p. m., at Spar's.

## Tigers Opening Training Today

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The world champion Detroit Tigers begin spring training today. The big question is, who will show up?

The dispute between the major-league baseball club owners and the Players Association is keeping most of the players away. Marvin Miller, the association's lawyer, has advised those who haven't signed not to report to spring training.

As of Friday only seventeen players on Detroit's 40-man roster had signed contracts and only four of those are "name" players. They are pitchers Denny McLain and Darryl Patterson, second baseman Dick McAuliffe and centerfielder Mickey Stanley.

The only one in Lakeland Friday was Stanley and he's not certain whether he will be on hand for today's opening workout. Patterson is serving a brief

stint in the military and won't be with the Tigers until the end of May or the beginning of June.

Most of the lesser-known players who have signed are expected to appear today. They are pitchers Les Cain, Jim Foor, Mike Kilkenny, George Korinc, Norm McRae, Fred Scherman, Mike Small, and Bob Ware; infielders Dave Campbell, Don Pepper; outfielder Ron Woods; and catcher Joe Cernich. Rookie pitcher Dennis Saunders has signed his contract but is also serving a stint in the Armed Forces.

Two other Tigers were in Lakeland but haven't signed. They are All-Star catcher Bill Freehan and pitcher John Hiller. Meanwhile, some forty-six minor leaguers continued to train at Tiger Town and some of them are expected to join the regular Tiger workout.

## Bowling

CITY TOURNAMENT

| Team Event            | Score |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Pepsi Cola         | 3097  |
| 2. Herro's RCA        | 3010  |
| 3. Coyne Chevy (Elks) | 2982  |
| 4. Stroh's            | 2959  |
| 5. DeGrand Oil (Elks) | 2954  |

Doubles

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1. G. St. Peter-J. Butryn | 1307 |
| 2. E. Beamon-D. Miller    | 1278 |
| 3. E. Peterson-L. Kidd    | 1276 |
| 4. C. Meyers-B. Wanie     | 1267 |
| 5. F. Rice-G. McNamee     | 1266 |

Singles

|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Jerry Marshall           | 673 |
| 2. Ed Jenschak              | 671 |
| 3. Clark Heim               | 666 |
| 4. Wayne Dagenais           | 658 |
| 5. W. Willette, E. Dagenais | 644 |

## Additional SPORTS On Page 8

## SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

Fourth Week Feb. 1959

Paul Baldwin, former three sport star at Escanaba High School has been named head football coach at Muskegon High School.

John Jacobson and Doug Maskart with 24 and 23 points respectively, paced the Holy Name Crusaders to an 80-61 victory over Gladstone in spite of Elmer Holm's 25 point effort.

Dennis Wilbee and Phil Davidson provided a one-two punch as the Escanaba Eskymo Bee team upended favored Soo in the Great Lakes Conference Bee squad tournament.

Claranne Kaltenbach had a 511 count with games of 176, 200 and 135 to set the pace among the women keglers.

Barry Andrews' 24 point explosion aided the Escanaba Eskymos to their 13th victory of the season, an 81-41 thumping of the Kingsford Flippers.

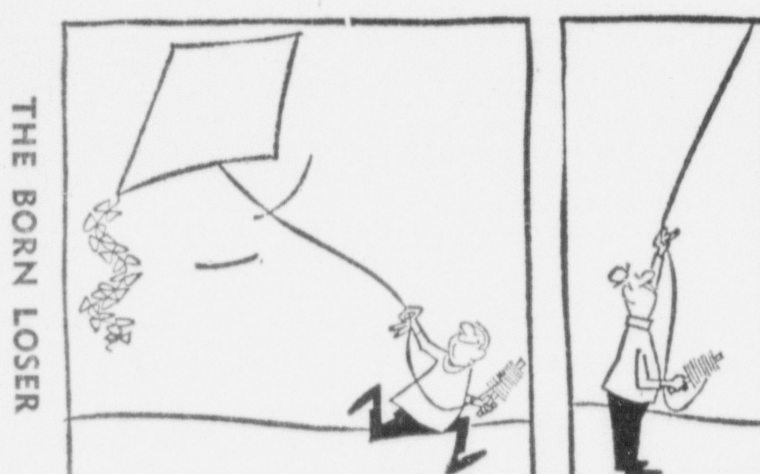
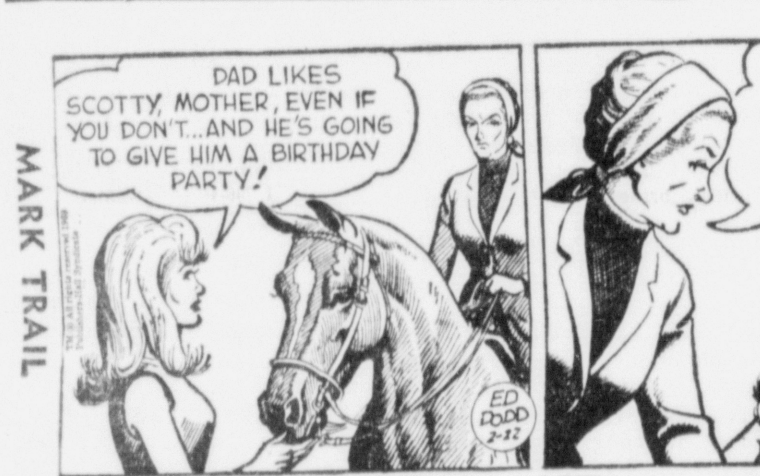


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



# Players May Use Reserve Clause In Pension Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's rebellious players, rebuffed on two new fronts in their pension battle with major league club owners and pressured into another time-killing membership vote, drew back today to await developments in the bitter dispute.

But Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, indicated one of his courses of action in the foreseeable future will be a frontal assault on the very foundation of the game—the reserve clause.

"It is time for the players to turn toward more fruitful channels—the courts and the federal government," Miller said Friday night following another fruitless day at the bargaining table. "We must challenge the reserve clause. It is clearly unconstitutional and, corny as it might sound, un-American."

Miller brought up the reserve clause, which binds a player to one club during his professional career, after the owners' negotiating team successfully:

—Balked at the players' request for federal mediation.

—Announced they will wait for the outcome of a mail ballot of all the players on a \$5.3 million pension offer, rejected earlier in the week by a 24-0 vote of the club player representatives.

—Turned down the players' counter-proposal of a \$5.9 million compromise package, midway between the owners' offer and the players' asking figure of \$6.5 million.

"We have discussed the new player offer with all the members of our committee," said the owners' representative, John Gaherin. "And we have informed the association that it has been absolutely rejected."

We will await the outcome of the poll of all the players."

"We told them we discussed this with the 24 player representatives and they considered it a waste of time," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players' association. "We also told them it would take two weeks. They said to go ahead, so we will poll the players."

He said the owners are "clearly stalling" and have "no desire to negotiate. They insist on testing the players."

Miller said most of the players will continue to boycott spring training camps until a settlement is reached, "although the press has chosen to play up a few minor defections as an 'avalanche.'"

Miller said 11 of some 400 association members had signed 1969 contracts as of Friday afternoon.

ernoon. "The overwhelming majority, including all the name players, are holding fast," he said.

Gaherin said there were greater differences than appear on the surface between the owners' \$5.3 million offer and the players' \$5.9 million counter offer, citing as an example the length of time each side wants to wait before retiring unfunded liabilities.

"The easiest way to explain it," he said, "is to point out the difference between buying a car in 24 installments or 36 installments. If you make 36 payments, each is smaller but the total cost is more."

"There are complex issues involved in this dispute," Miller conceded. "But it still comes down to the fact that they (the owners) are attempting to break the players' association ... to drive the players' noses into the ground."

"We have made many gains in recent years. But I think there are definite limitations on what can be achieved ... so long as the owners insist on treating the players as chattels."

The players' negotiators said they would meet, as scheduled, Monday with Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, despite the owners' refusal to participate.

"We will be there," said Moss.

The owners declined Brown's invitation, stating in a telegram to the mediator that negotiations had not reached an impasse and that both parties "possess the desire and ability to resolve the remaining issues."

"The owners have shown their contempt for the federal government," Miller countered.

He said the association's executive board—the 24 club representatives and one each from the two leagues—would meet again Tuesday in New York.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
Friday's Results  
Boston 124, Los Angeles 102  
Chicago 133, Phoenix 121  
Philadelphia 115, Seattle 109  
ABA  
Friday's Result  
Dallas 120, Indiana 116

# Williams Signs 5-Year Contract With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams has come back to baseball as a million-dollar manager to try to spin a miracle with the Washington Senators.

"I never wanted a job as much as I wanted this one," said Williams, lured out of retirement to take up the one challenge left for him to conquer.

The Senators named Williams as part-owner of the last-place American League club Friday and gave him a lavish five-year contract as the richest paid manager in the history of the game.

The fantastic catch by the Senators weds baseball's greatest living hitter with the worst losing team in the majors in 1968.

The Hall of Fame hero promised no immediate pennants—just improvement.

"This may be a long, hard grind for a while," he said.

Williams will plunge into spring training Monday at Pompano Beach, Fla.

The dormant club opens the season in the National's Capital April 7 with President Nixon tossing out the annual inaugural ball to mark Williams' first game as manager. It will start baseball's centennial year.

The Senators' sensational coup in signing the fabled Boston Red Sox slugger rivals the Washington Redskins' recent grab of Vince Lombardi as football coach and brings the capital two of the stormiest successes in the sports world.

Williams, well remembered for his wit and wild feuds with fans and sports writers, was warm and candid at his first news conference Friday night.

"I hope I have matured a little more," he said.

Asked if Ted Williams, as manager, would tolerate a player with a temper like Ted Williams had in his youth, he shot back, "If he can hit like Ted Williams, yes."

In two decades with the Red Sox, Williams led the American League in hitting six times and wound up with a lifetime average of .344. He hammered 521 home runs and is the last man ever to bat over .400, eclipsing the magical mark with .406 in 1941.

The Senators are starved for that kind of hitting. For 22 straight years they have been bogged down in the American League's second division and have not won a pennant since 1933.

Williams, who will be vice president of the Senators, is getting an option to buy a reported 10 per cent chunk of stock worth \$940,000. Estimates on his annual salary ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

## Bowling Notes

| Thursday Bowl-A-Rama 9                                                                                         |        |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|----|
| Team                                                                                                           | Points |    |
| Cornes                                                                                                         | 68     |    |
| Idle Hour Bar                                                                                                  | 34     |    |
| Escanaba Steam Laundry                                                                                         | 52     |    |
| N. Motor Motor Builders                                                                                        | 48 1/2 |    |
| Hiawatha Chief Supply                                                                                          | 48     |    |
| Strophich Concrete                                                                                             | 46     |    |
| Blatz                                                                                                          | 45     |    |
| Flodin's Service                                                                                               | 41     |    |
| Shirley's Bar                                                                                                  | 40 1/2 |    |
| Jolly Roger                                                                                                    | 39     |    |
| Escanaba Daily Press                                                                                           | 39     |    |
| Fabel                                                                                                          | 36 1/2 |    |
| Vaughn's                                                                                                       | 34     |    |
| Claimants                                                                                                      | 22 1/2 |    |
| Five High Averages                                                                                             |        |    |
| P. Johnston                                                                                                    | 165    | S. |
| Petler 163, S. Rolstad 162, H. Williams 161                                                                    |        |    |
| HTM — Esc. Steam Laundry 2411                                                                                  |        |    |
| HTG — Esc. Steam Laundry 834                                                                                   |        |    |
| HIM — S. Petler 546                                                                                            |        |    |
| HIG — H. Derouin 212                                                                                           |        |    |
| Team                                                                                                           |        |    |
| Odd Numbers                                                                                                    | Points |    |
| Peep-B                                                                                                         | 15     |    |
| Ladin's Lassies                                                                                                | 13     |    |
| Teacher's Pets                                                                                                 | 12 1/2 |    |
| Green Pins                                                                                                     | 11 1/2 |    |
| Hobos                                                                                                          | 9 1/2  |    |
| Bards                                                                                                          | 8 1/2  |    |
| Diedrich's Dues                                                                                                | 8      |    |
| Five High Averages                                                                                             |        |    |
| Men — K. Peterson 176, H. Johnson 170, D. Dahlquist 168, W. Pucklerwartz 167, R. Meyer 162                     |        |    |
| Women — M. Bezold 135, M. Oliver 134, B. Beck, B. Christie 132, B. Ladin 131                                   |        |    |
| HTM — Green Pins 1732                                                                                          |        |    |
| HTG — Odd Numbers 633                                                                                          |        |    |
| HTM — Pucklerwartz 569, Bezold 447                                                                             |        |    |
| HIG — Pucklerwartz 200, B. Beck 172                                                                            |        |    |
| Bowl-A-Rama Major League                                                                                       |        |    |
| Anderson & Bloom                                                                                               | 18     |    |
| Dreyer's                                                                                                       | 17     |    |
| Stroh's                                                                                                        | 16 1/2 |    |
| Waupaca Brick                                                                                                  | 15 1/2 |    |
| Rubick's Inn                                                                                                   | 13     |    |
| Flodin's Mobil Service                                                                                         | 12 1/2 |    |
| Poivins                                                                                                        | 12     |    |
| Bowl-A-Rama                                                                                                    | 11 1/2 |    |
| Rodman Lumber                                                                                                  | 10     |    |
| Gaither Machine                                                                                                | 10     |    |
| Vic's Standard                                                                                                 | 9      |    |
| Claimant-Northern Credit U.                                                                                    | 8      |    |
| Super Valu                                                                                                     | 7      |    |
| National Cash Register                                                                                         | 6      |    |
| Five High Averages                                                                                             |        |    |
| E. Vanierberghe 195, N. Gersich 182, K. Smith, R. McDonald Jr., B. Barnhart 181, J. Shomin 179, M. Carlson 178 |        |    |
| HTM — Dreyer's 2591                                                                                            |        |    |
| HTG — Flodin's 944                                                                                             |        |    |
| HIM — St. Ong 618                                                                                              |        |    |
| HIG — C. Weber 241                                                                                             |        |    |

# Santa Clara Five Drops First Game

By The Associated Press  
The San Jose State Spartans scored one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Friday night. They whipped second-ranked Santa Clara 73-69 in double overtime.

The defeat snapped the Broncos' 21-game winning streak and toppled them from the unbeaten ranks.

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, who trampled Oregon State 91-66 for their 37th straight victory, including 21 this season, are the only major unbeaten team.

Spencer Haywood almost led the Detroit Titans to an upset over La Salle's fourth-ranked Explorers with a 41-point, 32-rebound performance. La Salle pulled it out 96-90 on Larry Cannon's two free throws with seven seconds left.

Dan Glines, the San Jose coach, was carried off the floor in triumph by his happy Spartans after their sparkling performance in the game at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

"They played well against us," said a disappointed Dick Garibaldi, the Santa Clara coach. "Mental mistakes killed us."

A free throw by Steve Mortara and a tip-in by Bernie Veasey in the last four seconds of the second OT sewed it up for San Jose.

Mortara went to the foul line on a one-and-one situation with San Jose ahead 70-69. He made his first free throw and missed the second, but Veasey tipped it in for the last two points.

A three-point play by Bud Ogden with 53 seconds left gave Santa Clara a 52-52 tie at the end of regulation time. A basket by Dennis Awtrey again saved Santa Clara in the first OT, which ended 63-63.

Ralph Ogden's basket put Santa Clara ahead 67-66, but goals by Veasey and Dick

Groves put San Jose in front for good.

Haywood made a scintillating return to competition after a two-game suspension for throwing a punch at the referee in a game at Toledo Feb. 12. The 6-foot-8 soph sparked a Detroit rally that wiped out a 12-point deficit to tie a 90-90 before La Salle pulled it out at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Cannon's 32 points topped the Explorers, who won their 14th straight and upped their over-all record to 22-1.

Low Alcindor, UCLA's 7-1/2 All-American, scored 27 points and dominated both backboards at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion as the Bruins blitzed Oregon State.

Princeton moved closer to the Ivy League title with a home court 72-53 victory over Yale.

Columbia routed Harvard 92-74 at Cambridge, Cornell edged Dartmouth 65-62 at Hanover and Penn downed Brown 58-52 at Philadelphia in other Ivy contests.

Oregon scored a 74-64 road upset over Southern California and Rutgers made it 10 in a row by beating Buffalo 86-68 at New Brunswick, N.J. Pepperdine surprised the University of Pacific 66-64.

# Toomey Dreams Up Event, Then Registers Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Toomey is not only an Olympic champion. He's also an intelligent fellow.

Seeing that decathlon competitors are not in great demand, even if they carry the title of the world's greatest athlete, Toomey, a handsome young man, decided to do something about it.

He dreamed up a semi-decathlon, which is one-half of a decathlon, helped gather together his competitors and then went right out and won the event handily.

The events leading up to Toomey's victory Friday night at the U.S. Olympic Invitational inaugural indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden are intriguing and helped cap a successful meet which drew 13,293 fans.

Other Olympic champions also showed their Mexico City form as Willie Davenport romped to his 13th consecutive high hurdles victory while pole vault record-holder Bob Seagren and 800-meter women's medalist Madeline Manning took their specialties in the meet, which featured metric distances in keeping with Olympic tradition.

The world record-holder in the long jump, Bob Beamon, showed up but didn't compete due to a leg injury while the sixth gold medal winner, Poland's Irena Kirszenstein Szewinska, finished second in the women's 50 meters.

Toomey won four of the five events. The 30-year-old took the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, the 55 meters in 6.2, long jump at 24-4 and the 400 meters in 35.9. Toomey missed only in the high jump where he was second to Rick Sloan at 6-4 1/2.

Sloan took the event with a 6-7 jump and finished second in

over-all points with 3,832 to Toomey's 4,278.

Bill Gaines, three-time AAU indoor sprint champion, took the 50-yard dash in 5.7, but the issue was in doubt when officials ruled a bad start shortly after the race.

The other four runners were gathered for a rerun but Gaines couldn't be located. He already was dressed and packed, ready to fly to San Diego, where he is competing tonight.

Since Gaines wasn't available, the others agreed to let their final decision stand and Gaines was declared the winner.

Davenport won the 110-meter high hurdles at Mexico City, took the 55-meter hurdles in 7.1.

Seagren won the pole vault at 16 feet, 10 1/2 inches, but was thwarted on three attempts to clearing 17-7, which would have shattered his indoor mark of 17-6.

Miss Manning won the 800 meters in 2:09.1 while Barbara Ferrell took the 50 meters in 6.2 over the Polish gal.

Ed Garuthers won the high jump at 7-2, snapping the 11 straight victory streak of Florida's Ron Jourdan.

Other winners included Ralph Boston in the long jump, Bob Finlay the 3,000 meters, Marty Liquori in the 1,500 meters, Jim Burnett in the 500, Byron Dye in the 800, Larry James in the 400, Ergas Leps in the 1,000 and Jarvis Scott in the women's 400 meters.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN









## ★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

## Escanabo Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Jovian Tellez, OFM, pastor. Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

Soo Hill Methodist Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month, W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1506 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Service at 10:30 a. m. at 1604 Washington Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Small group study of Bible prophecy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ministry Training School 8:30 p. m. service meeting — Presiding Minister William Kalandinos.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold J. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday Feb. 23, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 3-5 years — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. — Bible Study; Wednesday, 8 p. m. — Prayer service. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist; James R. Swan, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Church School at 9:30 a. m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M.H. Garrard Jr. Mrs. Helen Merki, organist. Anthems by the Chorale Choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Mrs. Robert Meyer, accompanist. Nursery care for infants and small children during worship hour is available. Sermon by the pastor. — Philip J. Lyon, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church — Sunday Feb. 23, 9:30 a. m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 a. m. service. Nursery care is provided during both services. Coffee hour will be held between services in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Beverly Morano, Chancel director. Mrs. Frances Rehm, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Robert L. Sedberg, minister.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — L. A. Penney, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. 325 S. 13th St.

## Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday W.S.C.S. second Wednesday of each month 8 p. m. Choir, youth 8 p. m. adult 7 p. m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church on 23rd St. Sabbath worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singing and preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p. m. — Rev. Gerald Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal — 9 a. m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays. Prayer service, 9 a. m. church school, 10 a. m. Choir practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; pre-service prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evening Gospel hour, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week adult Bible study and youth meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, pastor.

First United Methodist Church — Sunday, Feb. 23, 9:30 a. m. Church School Classes for all ages including adults. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. The choir will sing an anthem. John Chown, organist. Nursery provided for small children — Rev. Konstantin Wipp.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Adult class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; children's catechism class at 9 a. m. Saturday — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Sunday, Feb. 23, Worship Services at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Church School at 9 a. m. Nursery during the 10:45 a. m. service in Room 1 of the Education Building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month — Dr. Walter E. Nelson, pastor, Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Hines Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Weekday Masses at 8 a. m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Church school at 9:15 a. m. for nursery through confirmation age. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a. m. worship service. Holy Communion will be held on Maundy Thursday. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Erlend E. Carlson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School Bible School, 11 a. m. The Morning Worship Service Jr. Church and nursery are provided. 6 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. — The evening Gospel Hour.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m. Evening service and youth program at 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer and study service at 7:30 p. m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m. Worship hour 10:45 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

## Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. — Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Bark River Bible Church — United Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a. m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p. m.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship Service at 9 a. m. Church School at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a. m. m. Worship Service; 9:35 a. m. Church School. — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

## Attend the Church of Your Choice

## What can you lift?

God has a way of teaching spiritual truths through physical facts.

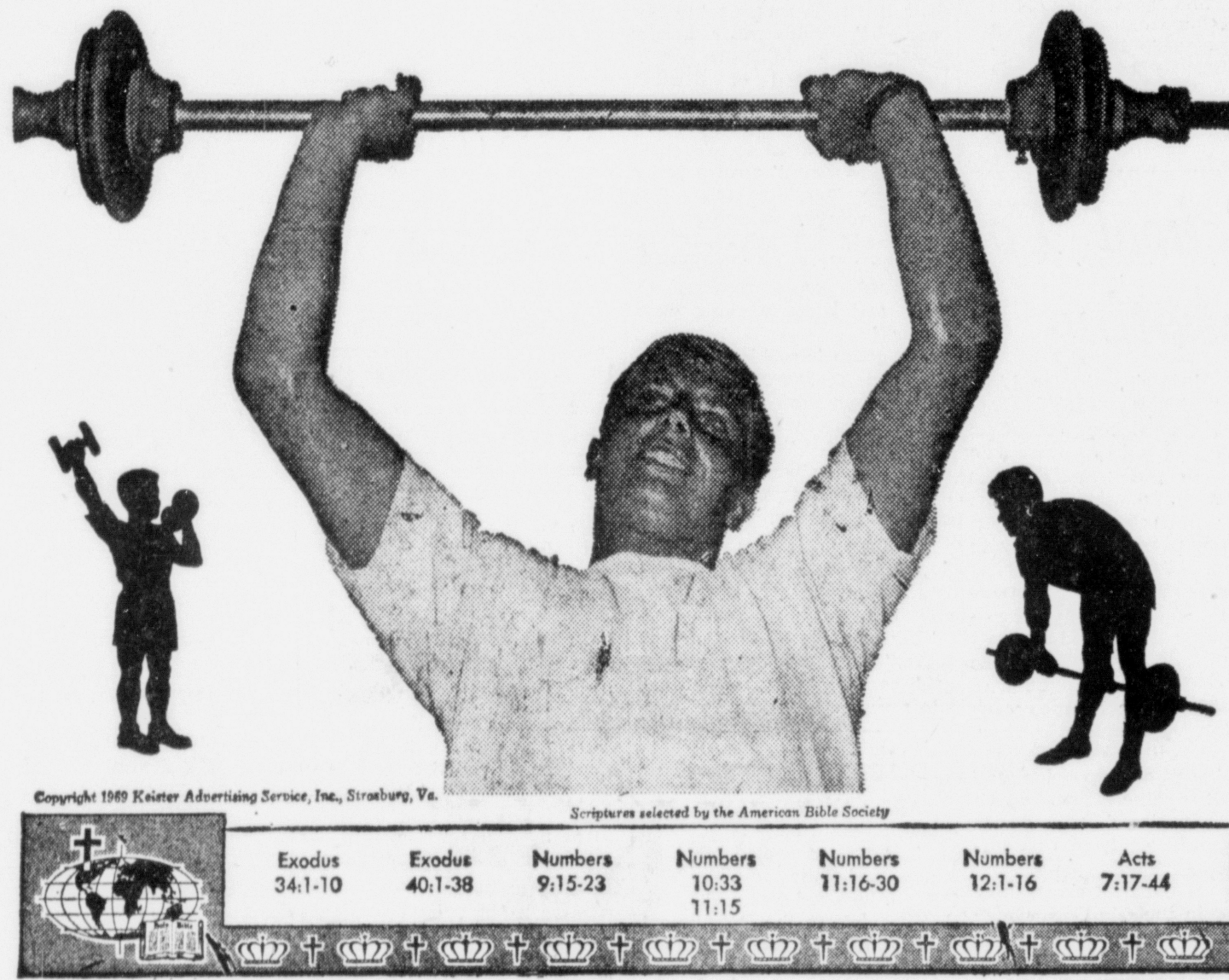
Tom used to have trouble lifting his mother's shopping bag—no more!

That smile on his face isn't triumph—it's confidence. Given a few weeks, Tom will be lifting even heavier weights.

The first time you try to lift someone's burden, it's an awkward effort. Until you discover that physical development and spiritual growth work the same way.

Only practice makes one a friend, a helper, a partner to others in their troubles . . . and, incidentally, better able to bear your own.

Every Sunday that open church-door is an invitation to you to discover what needs to be lifted . . . and how best to begin.



## Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Magr. F. M. Schenker, pastor, Rev. Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal Church — Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m. — Rev. David McLane, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Pastor's instruction class; Church Bible School, 10:30 a. m. — children's church; morning worship; 7 p. m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. — Ladies prayer group. 4:15 p. m. — Jr. Choir; Wednesday, 7 p. m. — mid-week services; 8 p. m. — choir practice; Thursday, 7:45 p. m. — King's Daughters. — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

St. Therese, Germfask — Mass schedule November through March, Sundays, 11 a. m. (EST) Deer season, Sunday, Nov. 17, 6 a. m. (EST) and 5 p. m. (EST).

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a. m. Sunday, Sunday Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Communion — first Sunday each month. Monday, 7 p. m. — BYF meets at church.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a. m.

First Methodist — Church School and Nursery 9:30 a. m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a. m. Rev. Theodore E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 a. m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. — Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship. Pastor — Raymond O. Scott.

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a. m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a. m. church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a. m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 2-4 p. m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. James Hebel, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask — Morning worship at 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. — Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Community Presbyterian Could City — Sunday Morning Worship—9 a. m.; Church School — 10 a. m. — Rev. William H. Bradner, moderator.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

## ★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

## Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a. m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a. m.

West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Meili, pastor. Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

American Sunday School Union — Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Donald Hartman, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15 a. m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River 10 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma — 1 a. m., first and third Sundays. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Haas, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p. m. with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Raymond Przybylski, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Church School 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship 11:00 a. m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour at 9 a. m. and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worship service at 8 p. m. Sunday, — Rev. Robert Seberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Divine Worship at 9 a. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m. George A. Olson, Rapid River, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — 11 a. m. Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays; Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays. The Rev. Philip Nancarrow, Deacon in Charge.

Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a. m. at Garden, 11 a. m. at Cooks and 8:30 a. m. at Fayette. — Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf and Bible Class. 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Saturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and confirmation class.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a. m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver, pastor.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church — Rev. Paul Schiska. St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a. m. (Curtis time) St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Masses — 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Church — Rev. Carl Schambler. 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. — Sunday School.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a. m., Church service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Mennonite Church — Rev. Ora Wyse. 10:00 a. m. — Sunday School 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible Study.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

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